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Established 1887



LAND MINE—South Victnamese soldiers running for their lives from a tank which just hit a mine yesterday near a small town about 30 miles north of Saigon. The town has recently been under heavy Communist assault.

The Rev. Ian Paisley

in 1969, he neither plotted nor

organized the disorders under re-

that he was a party to any of

by us."

view and there is no evidence

The tribunal, set up to inves-

tigate Ulster's civil strife between

March and August, 1969, heard

422 witnesses from Sept. 5, 1969,

until its final session on July 3,

1971. The public inquiry was

held mainly in Belfast, but moved

also to Londonderry and Armagh.

Justice Scarman was assisted by

George Lavery, a Catholic solici-tor from Belfast, and William

Marshall, a Protestant barrister.

Myths Exploded

William Whitelaw, Britain's new

secretary of state for Northern

Ireland, issued a statement that

said: "Many myths have been

exploded by this report—myths about the so-called organized attack by Protestants on Catholics

and myths about the behavior of

the RUC [Royal Ulster Con-

stabulary), which in general

from the tribunal's report is that

judgment taken in the heat of

violent controversy can be a

dangerous contributory factor to

an escalation of the controversy

and of the physical violence

Mr. Whitelaw flew from Belfast to London today for lunch with Prime Minister Edward Heath at 10 Downing Street. Mr. Whitelaw made his first personal

report on the Ulster situation

since Britain suspended the pro-vincial government and imposed

direct rule, effective seven days

ago.
Throughout the report, equal

blame for violence was placed on

both sides. "Undoubtedly there was IRA influence at work. But

they did not start the riots or

of the disturbances reveals the

same basic pattern as that of the

Catholic-communal disturbances

erupting without plan or pre-

naïvete to deny that the teen-age

hooligans, who almost invariably

threw the first stones, were ma-nipolated and encouraged by per-

sons seeking to discredit the gov-

themselves, never 'the others,' charged [during the summer

riots] by a police force which they regarded as partisan: On

the other side police and people

saw a violent challenge to the

"In so tense a situation it need-

ed yery little to set going a major

authority of the state.

disturbance,"

"On the one side people saw

"Yet it would be the height of

"A study of the Protestant side

plan them..."

ernment.

which can accompany it."

"The main lesson to be drawn

terms emerges well.

With the tribunal's findings,

Probe Finds 'Hooliganism' on Both Sides

Start of Ulster Crisis Laid to Gangs

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, April 6 (NYT).—A lengthy British inquiry led to the conclusion today that Protestant and Roman Catholic street gangs sparked the violence that plunged Northern Ireland into its current crisis.

The three-man, inquiry panel, headed by Sir Leslie Scarman, a judge of the High Court, placed equal blame on "hooligans" of both sides who spurred street fighting in the spring and sum-mer of 1969, when the Ulster crisis started and British troops were sent into the province.
"Neither the IRA [Irish Re-

publican Army) nor any Protestant organization nor anybody else planned a campaign of riots," said the tribunal in a two-volume disturbances arising from a complex political, social and economic situation. More often than not they arose from slight beginnings: But the communal tensions were such that, once begun, they could not be controlled." The Scarman report had been

• IRA Provisional wing formally rebuffs peace crusade by Ulster Catholics. Page 5.

awaited here together with the findings of another official inquiry, by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice. The results of the Widgery inquiry, into the killing of 13 Catholics in Lendonderry on Jan, 30, are scheduled for publication later in the month. Today's report spoke sharply of two political figures. Bernacette Devlin, the militant member of Parliament and Catholic civil-rights activist, and the Rev. Ian Paisley, the extremist Prot-

estant MP who has taken steps



Bernadette Devlin

toward moderation in recent many factors increasing tension Although Miss Devlin's partici-

pation in the rioting was "lim-ited," the tribunal said, "she must bear a degree of responsibility, the acts of violence investigated once the disturbances had begun, for encouraging Bogsiders [the residents of a Catholic area in Londonderry to resist the police with violence.

Discussing Mr. Paisley, the inquiry said: "We are satisfied that Dr. Paisley's role in the events under review was fundamentally similar to that of the political leaders on the other side of the sectarian divide.

"Dr. Paisley's spoken words were always powerful and must have frequently appeared to some as provocative: His newspaper was such that its style and substance were likely to rouse the enthusiasm of his supporters and the fury of his opponents. "While his speeches and writings must have been one of the

Pakistani Chief Prepares Reply

Mrs. Gandhi Writes Directly To Bhutto, Proposing Talks

for peace talks between them, Radio Pakistan reported yester-

The letter, the first direct com-munication between the heads of Sovernment since their countries went to war last Dec. 3, proposed talks either in India or Pakistan but "not in a third country," the broadcast said. The letter was sent through the Swiss Embassy,

The broadcast, heard in New Delhi, said the letter was revealed by the Pakistani foreign secretary in a press briefing at Islamabad. It said that the letter proposed that representatives of the two governments with "all rights" apparently meaning negotiating authority-should meet to prepare

for discussions between Mr. Bhutto and Mrs. Gandhi. The foreign secretary said that Mr. Bhutto would send a letter to Mrs. Gandhi "in a day or two." An Indian journalist close to the government reported earlier that the prime minister had suggested in a "personal message" to Mr. Bhutto that official talks be started leading to a meeting between them

Spokesmen in the prime minister's office and the Foreign Ministry said that they knew nothing of the reported message but did not deny that it had been sent.

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP).— Mrs. Gandhi told Parliament Prime Minister Indias Gandhi has Sent a letter to Pakistani Presi-dent Zulfikar Ali Bhutto asking in "direct touch" with Pakistan on the question of peace negotiations.

She did not elaborate. The message between the heads of government was reported by G.K. Reddy, chief of the Delhi bureau of the Hindu newspaper of It appeared as Foreign Minister

Swaran Singh, returning from meetings in Moscow with Soviet leaders, told reporters in New Delhi that India agreed in principle to a summit but wanted lower-level talks beforehand.

Mr. Singh restated the Indian position that Pakistan should recognize Bangladesh and also negotiate with the new government on matters concerning the two. The Russians gave India at least passive support for this position in a joint communiqué issued simultaneously in Moscow and

New Delhi It said that the governments are in favor of an early peaceful political settlement... through direct negotiations between the governments of India, Bangladesh and Pakistan "

"The Soviet Union-and India believe that the normalization of the situation on the subcontinent, which genuinely takes into ac-count the political realities of today, would meet the vital interests of the peoples of the area and serve to promote and strengthen lasting peace," it concluded.

'75 Seen Year Of U.S.-Soviet Space Linkup

By Thomas O'Toole

space flight is tentatively planned for 1975 and is expected to be followed by more cooperative undertakings. "The first joint mission will be the start of an ers of cooperation," space agency administrator James C. Fletcher said. "We certainly don't believe that the first mission of American and Russian astronauts together will be the last."

gether for the first flight."

crews on the joint mission would be bilingual and thoroughly conversant with each other's spacecraft. Three American astronauts, Thomas P. Stafford, Jack Swigert and Donald K. (Deke) Slayton are already taking Russian language lessons.

of the first joint docking mission will be as much as \$300 million, most of which would be spent to keep the manned-flight facilities intact at Houston, Huntsville. Ala., and Cape Kennedy. The

The Russian and American

The cost to the United States

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

The manned Russian-American

Soviet Union will soon sign an agreement covering the first mission of an American Apollo spacecraft docked with a Soviet Salyut orbiting laboratory, a mission he predicts will be flown in 1975.

"I don't think it can be flown

any earlier than 1975," he said. "It will take a lot of planning and some hardware changes in the spacecraft. I also think the crews will need time to train to-

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).

Mr. Fletcher said that he be-lieves the United States and the

"limited duration." close to North Vietnam.]

U.S. pilots in Da Nang said in telephone interviews that the 20-odd active surface-to-air missile sites just above the Demilitarized Zone were the immediate targets of the air campaign.

Weather Still Cloudy

Although continued cloudy weather limited the number of planes that could strike at the sites, numerous missiles were re-U.S. force. Heavy U.S. air losses were considered likely.

The North Vietnamese radio said that 10 U.S. aircraft were shot down today. No losses have been reported by the U.S. com-

The newest North Vietnamese attacks, in Binh Long Province on the Cambodian border north of Saigon, were being regarded with increasing concern by U.S. and South Vietnamese officials here.

said had infiltrated across the border from eastern Cambodia, were in control of most of the

Missile Bases in North

forces.

@ Nixon aides see push as all-out effort Page 2.

Enemy Opens Drive Near Saigon

O China warns U.S. counterattack would fail Page 2.

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).

South Vietnam, Adm, Thomas H.

Adm. Moorer estimated that the

iperatuig outside their own coun-

The admiral did not say how

many of these were now inside

South Vietnam, as opposed to

Laos and Cambodia, but he did

raise the estimate of the number

of enemy troops in the northern

provinces of South Vietnam to about 35,000. He said that "some

20,000 or so came directly across"

the Demilitarized Zone, using a

network of four roads built in

Adm. Moorer, questioned at an

the past year.

Chiefs of Staff, said today,

U.S. planes and warships began € Viet Cong in Paris stand pat on policy Page 2. to bombard North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile sites just north of the Demilitarized Zone today as enemy forces continued northern part of the province to press their attacks on Quang from Chon Thenh, where the north of Saigon was abandon-enemy cut Highway 13. cd by the South Vietnamese Tri Province, on South Vietnamese positions west of Hué and in Binh Long Province 50 miles The town of Loc Ninh, the district headquarters, was re-

By Craig R. Whitney SAIGON, April 6 (NYT).-

north of Saigon. ported by U.S. officials here to About 8,000 North Vietnamese be under attack. An Loc, a town and Viet Cong soldiers cut Highfew miles to the south on way 13, some 35 miles north of Highway 13, was also under ground Saicon this morning and two and morrar attack, and Quan previncial towns were under at-Loi airfield, four miles north-

The U.S. command announced this afternoon that "in response to the invasion of the Republic of Victnam by North Victnamese forces across the Demilitarized Zone, U.S. Air Force tactical air-craft and Navy components are attacking military targets in the area north of the Demilitarized Zone in order to help protect the lives of the diminishing U.S. forces in South Vietnam."

-Heavy U.S. bombing raids against North Vietnam will go on The statement did not elaborate for as long as Hanoi continues but said the raids would be of to support its invasion force in

[From Washington, Reuters cited Defense Department reports that U.S. planes had bombed airfields, artillery and missile sites. supply depots and roads in and

and "as long as there are valid military targets supporting this operation, the air attacks will

continue. We are not going to give them a free ride." North Vietnamese now had 12 of their 14 regular army divisions try, roughly 80 percent of Hanoi's ground force.

The South Vietnamese forces below the Demilitarized Zone were reported to be holding the defensive line at Quang Tri city and Dong Ha while under continuing intense artillery attack.

Overseas Writers Club luncheon, stressed repeatedly that the increased U.S. air attacks of the past two days have been concen-The attacking forces, which traied mostly in the area of the the Saigon military command battle-immediately south and north of, and inside, the now violated DMZ between the two

Pentagon Vows to Keep Bombing also revealed that some of the strikes had already penetrated "40 or 50 miles" north of the DME. He indicated that once the U.S. zir armada has knocked out the

most direct threat-such as the

surface-to-air missile sites around

west of An Loc and 60 miles

ed by the South Vietnamese

Another enemy force a few

miles west, in northern Tay Ninh

Province, also clashed with

South Vietnamese forces yester-

Until Hanoi Ends Invasion Support

The upsurge in enemy activity

Moorer, chairman of the Joint the DMZ and the thickening enemy network of anti-aircraft In the toughest warning yet to guns just north of the Cua Viet Hanol and the most explicit explanation of U.S. bembing policy, River inside South Vietnam-"then we will move up." Adm. Moorer said "so long as the The State Department today battle that is currently going on accused the Communists of preis supported with resources from paring for the current offensive in South Vietnam while presi-North Vietnam and these are moving down to South Vietnam." dential aide Henry Eissinger

> with them in secret negotiations. A spokesman also rejected a Viet Cong charge that the United States was responsible for the suspension of the Paris peace talks. The charge was made today by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the

was seeking an accommodation

National Liberation Front. State Department spokesman Rebert J. McCloskey accused Mrs. Einh of upside-down logic.

taken by Dr. Henry Kissinger over a long period of time," he

west of Saigon was not yet considered by U.S. commanders here

to be of the same magnitude on

the intense artillery and ground

attacks, protected by missiles and

supported by as many as 199

tanks, in Quang Tri Province be-low the Demilitarized Zone. The air armada that the United States is beginning to put into action both above and

below the zone numbers about

500 tactical fighter-bombers plus

Because of continued marginal

expected to worsen overnight,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

conditions that are

60 B-52 bombers.

Mr. McCloskey said that North Vietnamese preparations—such as road-building—for the drive across the Demilitarized Zone, which began last Friday, had been under way for almost 10 menths when the talks were sus-

pended on March 23. It is "simply unacceptable in our view for her [Mrs. Bmh] to argue that it was the lault of the U.S. in breaking off the tolks and to conclude with upricedown logic that they therefore had to resort to military action -rhen the record is clear that they had been making preparetions less toward getting into Serious negotiations than to return to the battlefield in force."

Meanwhile, the President's Special Action Gr over by Mr. Kiczinger, met this morning to weigh options for U.S. counter-measures in light of battlefield developments. It was the group's fourth meeting in as "It was the North Vietnamese many days,

Egypt Cuts Ties With Jordan Over Hussein's Federal Plans

CAIRO, April 6 (UPI).-President Anwar Sadet announced tonight that Egypt is breaking all relations with Jordan.

Addressing the opening session of the Palestine National Congress, in Cairo, Mr. Sadat referred to King Hussem's plan for a Jordanian federation. Then, he said, "Egypt has decided to break

all relations with the Jordanian The announcement was prected

delegates. Egypt is the third Arab country to sever its relations with Jordan, after Jabya, which cut its ties in late 1270 and Syria last July.

Hussein's plan calls for a weld-

with prolonged cheering and ap-

plause from the Palestinian

ing of the East and West Banks of Jordan into a federal unit with autonomy for the Palestinian West Bankers, after Israeli troops withdraw.

The plan has been condemned by the majority of Arab states, the Palestinian guerrillas and Mr. Sadat said, "We are now

conducting wide-scale consulta-

tions to define specific attitudes toward [the plan] "Until this is achieved and until we find the ways and means we shall use, the Arab Republic of Egypt has decided to

break all relations with the Jordanian regime, "This measure is not almed against the Jordanian people. who are our brothers and friends: is is primarily aimed at this

violation of the simple rights of the Arab struggle." Relations between Anuman and Cairo have been under stress since the Jordaman civil war of September, 1970, when Egypt assailed Hussein for his clampdown on the Palestinian guer-

On two occasions, scheduled visits by Hussein to Cairo were postponed. Mr. Sadat once refused to accept the credentials of a new Jordanian ambassador and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Soviet Defense Chief,

CAIRO, April 6 (UPI) .- Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko held lengthy talks in Moscow yesterday with Egyptian Ambassador Yahya Abdel Kader, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram

the talks was not disclosed.



AFTER THE VERDICT—Six of the seven defendants in alleged bomb-kidnap conspiracy trial holding news conference in Harrisburg Wednesday after jury con-

victed Father Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth

McAlister of smuggling letters in and out of prison. Deadlocked jury reached no decision on others. From left: Eqbal Ahmad. Fathers Neil McLaughlin and Joseph Wenderoth, Sister McAlister, Anthony and Mary Scoblick.

Berrigan Jury Reportedly 10-2 for Acquittal

By Betty Medsger

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6 (WP).-Judge R Dixon Herman dismissed the federal jury here yesterday as being deadlocked on whether the Rev, Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war activists conspired to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, to bomb steam tunnels under federal buildings in Washington and

to raid draft offices. The 12 jurors were deadlocked 10 to 2 in favor of acquittal of all defendants on the conspiracy count, according to Lawrence A. Evans, the only jurn who would comment immediately.

a New York college, guilty of

prosecution for contraband mail.] Another Impasse The jury found Father Ber-The jury also reached an imrigan, 48, and Sister Elizabeth passe on charges that Father Berrigan, now serving a six-year McAlister, 32, an art teacher at

place as to be generally overlook-ed, they said, adding that they

prison term for the destruction

tiary in 1970,

of selective service records, and Sister McAlister sent letters to three counts each of smuggling contraband letters in and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal peniteneach other in August, 1970, that pertained to the alleged plan to Father Berrican faces a maxkidnap Mr. Kissinger.

imum sentence of 40 years and The five other defendants af-Sister McAlister faces a maximum fected by the jury's deadlock on sentence of 30 years. the general conspiracy count are: [Another report said the de-Equal Ahmad, 41, a Pakistani fense lawyers believe it unlikely scholar who is the only non-Catholic among the defendants: the Rev. Nell McLaughlin, Sl, that the convictions will stand. The sending of illegal letters into and out of prisons is so common-

could not recall any previous his wife, Mary Cain Scoblick, 33, a former priest and nun The defendants and their attorneys generally felt that the hung jury on the conspiracy and

"threatening" letter counts was a victory. "A hung jury is often more

and the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth,

36, both Baltimore parish priests;

and Anthony Scoblick, 31, and

just than the judge or the Justice Department," said Sister McAlis-ter at a news conference after the discharge of the jury. "We should put more and more authority in the hands of the peo-ple." she said. "They have a greater sense of decency than those in power.

Prosecution attorneys refused to comment. The government must now decide whether to drop the charges-first brought in January, 1971-or to retry the

case. The nine women and three men of the jury announced their inability to make a decision on the major charges just two hours after Judge Herman, responding to a juror's question, said that the jurors could convict the de-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Cairo Envoy Hold Talk

said today. It quoted informed sources as saying the meeting was "one of the most important Grechko has held recently." The subject of

By Terence Smith WASEINGTON, April 6 (NYT).

-Although they have yet to say

so in public, the administration's

top policymakers view the current

North Vietnamese offensive as an

all-out effort by Hanoi to dis-

credit the Vietnamization program

and shatter South Vistnam's po-

The administration's spokesmen

have avoided any definitive public

characterization of the attacks. But, privately, officials here indi-

cate that they are struck by the

degree to which the North Viet-

namese have committed them-

Hanoi's extravagant use

troops, including elements of its

strategic reserve, its commitment of scores of heavy weapons, tanks

By Jonathan C. Randal

the Communist offensive in South

Vietnam, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh,

the Viet Cong foreign minister,

chose to say virtually nothing

new vesterday in her first news

conference since she returned re-

cently to Paris after a six-month

Both in a prepared statement

and in answer to newsmen's ques-

tions, the Viet Cong chief dele-gate at the suspended Paris peace

talks carefully refrained from

straying from well-known public

that her return from "liberated

territory" two weeks ago signaled

any new Communist peace initia-

into the operations." But under

back into action in South Viet-

Latest' Information

agency dispatches, she said her

"latest" information mentioned the presence of a "certain num-

ber of companies" of the First

She brushed aside suggestions

that the current offensive was

designed to establish a Viet Cong

capital in South Vietnam's two

northernmost provinces, saying

that her provisional government's

services were already operating

in previously "liberated zones" of

Instead, she went back to the

Viet Cong peace initiative and said: "Our aim is to liberate all

South Vietnam from American

aggression and establish a gov-ernment of national concord

with its seat in Saigon itself."

the Viet Cong peace plan, would include both Communists and

non-Communists once the Unit-

ed States had withdrawn all its

troops and President Nguyen Van

Thien had been forced out of

Keeping close to the Communist

position that forbids explicit rec-

ognition of North Vietnamese

military activity in South Viet-nam, Mrs. Binh conceded that

North Vietnamese "compatricts"

were providing "support and

devoted aid" in the "sacred task"

of "safeguarding the very exis-

But while "friendly countries"

furnished materiel, including the

tanks seen in Quang Tri and

Thus Thien Provinces, she said

all units in these two northern-

command" of the Viet Cong.

most provinces "came under the

Mrs. Binh also said that the

tence" of the country.

Such a government, according to

the country.

office.

Air Cavairy Division near Hué.

apparently relying on news

She brushed aside suggestions

PARIS, April 6 (WP).-Despite

litical and military morale.

Egypt Breaks

All Relations With Jordan

Sadat Bars King's Plan For East, West Banks

(Continued from Page I) Egypt, at one stage, withdrew its ambassador from Amman.

At present, Jerdan has no ambacsador in Cairo. Husseln recalled Ambassador Ali Higyari after a Cairo court freed four Palestinians accused of assassmating Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell in Cairo last fall.

King Hussein, at present, is on a visit to the United States. The decision to break relations with Jordan was taken at a meeting of the Egyptian cabinet earlier today.

Tonight, Mr. Sadat said: "God knows that we took this decision against our will. God knows that we care more [than the Jordanian regime] for the Jordanian people, and its front with the enemy which extends some 500 kilometers. But we cannot allow the conspiracy to reach its peak, we cannot allow this front to turn into a loophole for the inflitration [of Israel].

"We have no alternative but to carry on the difficult road. We have no alternative but to reach our objective, which is a free Arab land."

Of the plan itself, Mr. Sadat said, "Our Arab nation should define a clear stance toward King Hussein's project. "We hold that this project,

which is aimed at emptying the Palestinian cause of its content. is a violation of the Arab stance. "If we are to confront it with words only, this would mean that the most honorable of our objectives are being put on sale, as our enemies want."

Mr. Sadat reaffirmed Egypt's position that the Palestinian guerrillas were the only representatives of the Palestinian people and he repeated Egypt's determination to fight Israel.

He said: "Let it be clear that we shall fight to defend our rights and your rights. This country will ... fight on the land, air and sea, on the front, from house to house, if necessary. "It will pay the tax of blood

and fire in order to honor its liberty and its land. We shall fight and you shall fight. Let the whole world know this, the friends and foes."

Jordan Regrets AMMAN, April 6 (UPI).-Jor-

dan said tonight it regretted Egypt's decision to break relations between the two countries. "The government is currently studying the decision, in light of

all available information," a goverament spokesman said,

Morale Booster JERUSALEM, April 6 (UPI).-An Israeli radio commentator said today that Mr. Sadat cut off relations with Jordan to boost the morale of the Palestinian

guerrilla organizations.

"This is all Egypt could offer." reaction to the Egyptian move.

Romania-China Air Link

VIENNA, April 6 (UPI).-Romania and China agreed today to begin a civil air link be-tween Bucharest and Peking, the Romanian news agency Agerpres said. It did not indicate when flights would start.

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mixer!



STRICTLY A PLAYMATE—Pet boa constrictor wiggles its way around young girl in a Milwaukee nursery school. Youngsters had to decide which of 4 animals they would like most to take home with them. A lamb won with eight votes; but surprisingly the snake and a duck tied for second place with five votes each.

NASA Chief Sees '75 as Year Of U.S.-Soviet Space Linkup

(Continued from Page 1)

way things stand now. U.S. manned-flight space projects will come to a five-year halt when the last Skylab mission flies in late 1973. Mr. Fletcher said that beyond

the first mission in 1975, he foresees a second and possibly a third linkup of Apollo spacecraft and Salyut spacelabs. Each succeeding mission would be a little longer and more ambitious than the one before it. The administrator of the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space Administration said that when the United States begins to fly its re-usable space shuttle in 1978, the shuttle may well dock with a large orbiting Soviet space station, so the Americans might work with their Russian counter-

"The Soviets are emphasizing the space station while we're emphasizing the shuttle," Mr. Fletcher said. "I think it only logical that the two hock up together, especially since the shuttle will have rescue capability."

Looking at the space programs of both superpowers, Mr. Fletcher said that the Soviet Union is spending about 60 percent more on space than the United States, in both civilian and military programs. He said the Soviets have maintained that spending edge for the last three years.

A Russian Monopoly The NASA administrator said that after the last Apollo landing on the moon this year, the Russians will have the moon to them-

selves for at least the next 10

They will continue their Lunothod program and their samplereturn program and probably marry the two sometime in the next two years." Mr. Fletcher said, also think they will attempt a manned lunar landing, but not until late in the seventies, per-

Space scientists do not expect that the Russians could attempt manned missions to the moon until they have safely developed their secret 10-million-pound-Ulrust rocket engine, a third again as powerful as the American Saturn-5 moon rocket.

The date privately given for such a Soviet development is sometime in 1975. As for the United States, Mr.

Fletcher said that the space agency will continue to stress the \$5.15 billion shuttle. He said he thinks the shuttle will need two takeoff and landing sites, one on the East Coast and the other on

U.S. Attacks Missile Sites Above DMZ

Big Drive by Enemy Opens Near Saigon

(Continued from Page I) only a small part of the force has been committed thus far to the retaliatory strikes in the

The naval bombardment that was directed at targets north of the Demilitarized Zone today was the first such action by the Seventh Fleet since the bombing halt of November, 1968. Five destroyers with five-inch guns are in the Gulf of Tonkin,

Next Phase Defined

After the surface-to-air missile threat has been dealt with, informed U.S. officers say, they will begin the next phase of the retaliatory bombing and attack North Vielnamese troop concentrations and supply lines in the southern panhandle.

A major North Vietnamese offensive is expected in the next few days in the Central Highlands province of Kontum.

The major center of action continues to be the Quang Tri-Thuat Thien front, where South Vietnamese and U.S. officials believe the North Vietnamese are making a determined push to take over South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces and the historic city of Hue, the ancient imperial capital of Viet-

Civilians Leave Quang Trl HUE, April 6 (Reuters).-The South Vietnamese government today ordered the evacuation of all civilians from the city of

The last 20,000 civilians are being brought to Hue, 36 miles to the south. They will join 40.000 earlier refugees. In Hue, Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese commander, seld that his troops had fought off a drive across the Cua Viet River, 10 miles below the Demilitarized Zone, which now forms the northern front.

Setback for Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, April 6 (AP). Enemy troops appear to have broken through the defense line around the small town of Kompong Trach where Scuth and Cambodian Vietnamese troops have been under attack in recent weeks, the Cambodian high command reported tonight.

Athens Mishap Kills 8

ATHENS, April 6 (AP).—Eight dockworkers were killed when a large crane overturned at a newly-built shipyard near Skaramanga, west of Athens, police said today. Two West Germans are reportedly among the dead, although no names have been

Senate Amendment Qualifies Presidential War Power Curb

By Spencer Rich
WASHINGTON. April 6 tion would not tie the President's WP1.—The Senate unanimously hands in critical situations. adopted an amendment to the war powers bill yesterday spelling out the President's right to take action to protect the lives of American troops, to protect U.S. nationals and citizens in danger on the high seas and to have U.S. officers participate in the NATO joint command structure. The amendment was offered by the bill's sponsors-Sen. William B. Spong jr., D., Va.; Sen. Jacob

K. Javits. R., N.Y.; Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss., and Sen. Tho-mas F. Eagleton, D., Mo.—to reassure critics that the legisla-

S. African Court Sentences 13 in Terrorism Case

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa, April 6 (Reuters).— Thirteen South African non-whites found guilty of conspiracy under the Terrorism Act were today given prison sentences of between five and eight years.

Five of those found guilty of joining in a conspiracy to commit certain acts endangering the maintenance of law and order in South Africa received eight-year sentences. Three were sentenced to six years, two to seven, and the three others to

The thirteen—nine Africans,two Indians and two colored men were found guilty Tuesday of joining the conspiracy with the common purpose of overthrowing the government by force of arms.

The trial was one of the longest in South African legal history it began in August. The men were also found guilty on Tuesday of committing certain acts in a conspiracy to recruit persons in South Africa to undergo military training.



Under the bill, the President

is barred from waging undeclared war except to protect the United States or U.S. troops stationed abroad from attack or imminent threat of attack, to rescue U.S. nationals endangered in a foreign land or in pursuance of specific congressional authorizations like the Pormosa 30-Day Limitation

Even then, however, the bill requires him to cease the military action within 30 days unless he comes back to Congress and obtains express permission

Critics of the administrationopposed measure, like Sen. Barry Goldwater, P., Ariz, and Sen. Peter Dominick, R., Colo., had argued that specific language in various parts of the bill might require the President to stop military action abruptly after the 30 days, even where that left U.S. troops exposed to severe and immediate peril, might forbid rescue of nonmilitary personnel on the high seas, and might bar U.S. participation in the NATO command structure without a specific authorization

from Congress. Ser. Spong, Sen. Javits and Sen. Eagleton told the Senate yesterday that this wasn't so but, in a gesture of concillation, offered an amendment spelling out their interpretation.

Smallpox Kills 3 More, Yugoslav Toll Now 28

BELGRADE, April 6 (AP),— Yugoslavia's smallpox epidemic has caused 28 deaths so far with 150 persons stricken by the illness, federal health authorities reported today. This is an increase of three deaths since yesterday with the same number of natients.

All smallpox cases appeared in the eastern region of Yugoslavia. The western part of Yugoslavia and the Adriatic coast, which are heavily frequented by tourists, have had no cases reported. offensive had been accompanied

by "numerous uprisings" by the South Vicinamese people. She was unable to give details on the location of such activity except for Gio Linh and Cam Lo, both situated directly below the Demilitarized Zone. She also said that "numerous"

WAR REFUGEES-South Vietnamese woman with her child in a basket fleeing Quang Tri Wednesday as South Vietnamese troops and tanks moved to defend the besieged city.

Mrs. Binh Back After 6-Month Absence

Viet Cong in Paris Offer No Policy Change

officers and men of the South Vietnamese Army, as well as civil servants, had "rallied" to the Viet Cong cause. She quoted a Viet Cong Liberation News Agency dispatch, covering the five-day period ending April 3,

munists agree to "serious discusthat reported the defection of the Warning on Vietnam Offensive

Any Counterattack by U.S. tive and insisted that the United States must "reniv seriousiv" to Is Doomed to Fail, China Says the Viet Cong's plan of last July. On the purely military aspects of the Communist offensive in northern South Vietnam, Mrs. Binh at first charged that the HONG KONG, April 6 (NYT). support to the Communist cause China asserted today that any in Vietnam. -China asserted today that any Nixon administration "has even counterattack by the United States against the new Commulaunched American infantry units nist offensive in South Vietnam questioning, she said the United would "bring more disastrous fall-States had "not excluded the posure" upon the Americans and the sibility" of sending ground troops

Saigon government forces. An article in Peking's Jen Min Jih Pao acclaimed the offensive is a "shining victory" and a blow to President Nixon's program of Vietnemization. It also spoke of China's determination to give full

New U.S. Envoy Pledges Franker Ties With Japan

TOKYO, April 6 (NYT).—Rob-ert S. Ingersoll, former chair-man of the Borg-Warner Corp. of Chicago, arrived here today to take up his post as U.S. ambassador to Japan. In a statement at Tokyo airport, he set out an objective of "improved and franker communications"

between the two countries. Mr. Ingersoll, who succeeds Armin H. Meyer, a career dip-lomat, arrives at a time of se-rious strains in the U.S.-Japanese alliance. The Japanese govern-ment has been both hurt and embarrassed by President Nixon's unexpected rapprochement with China and by his economic policies.

Both the political and economic policies were seen here as being anti-Japanese. After reading a prepared state-

ment, Mr. Ingersoll said he brought a special message from President Nixon expressing "his great respect and affection for the Japanese people." In his statement, the ambassador said the U.S.-Japanese "partnership is not without its problems" and "it is my goal to solve these problems and to contribute to a stronger partnership based upon improved and franker commu-

nam is now down to six bat-tallons—less than 6,000 men and is no longer regarded as a significant factor in the allied ground force composition. Although 95,500 American soldiers remain in Vietnam, a vast

U.S. combat strength in Viet-

Vietnamization Regarded as Target

and missiles and its abandonment of its traditional guerrilla warfare

are all regarded here as major

Taken together, they are inter-preted by officials here as a sign

that Hanoi feels it will never

have a better chance than now

to improve its battlefield sibuation

—and thereby its negotiating

The irony of the timing of the

not lost on the administration.

"They have reverted to the sort

attacks by the North Vietnamese

of conventional warfare that we

longed for in 1966 and 1967," one

State Department official said

with a rueful smile. "Unfortu-nately, they waited until we no longer had the forces there to

majority of these are logistical and support troops, including air units. As a result, the fighting on the ground during the current offensive will be virtually all Viet-

Because of this, most adminis-tration analysts believe that the offensive will provide a genuine test of South Vietnam's ability to defend itself-a question that is at the core of the President's Vietnamization program. To be re, the Saigon troops are being

Infantry Division, the destruction

of 45 planes and helicopters, the

destruction or capture of 100 tanks and armored vehicles and

the "liberation" of-100,000 per-

success of the offensive, the Viet Cong still wanted to achieve their

objectives through negotiations

at the peace talks. They were in-

definitely suspended March 23 by the United States until the Com-

In line with previous reports from Peking and Hanoi, the article

did not acknowledge that North

Victnamese troops were involved in the present fighting, attributing the offensive to the "people's liberation armed forces" of South

Vietnam, the Communists' desig-

The article, which carried the

authoritative stamp of the paper's

"commentator," was transmitted abroad from Peking by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

The article said that the Viet Cong, in a "fierce offensive" in

the Quang Tri-Thua Thien area

over the last few days, had killed.

wounded or captured many enemy

Moscow Assails U.S. Raids

Soviet press today said that the

United States has resorted "to an old provocative method" in

stepping up bombing raids to

halt the Communist offensive in

South Vietnam. Pravda, the Communist party

daily, described the U.S. raids as

provocative, but added that the

North Vietnamese are always

ready to give rebuffs to the air

It quoted Hand reports that

four planes, including one B-52,

had been shot down during the

Pravds also quoted the North

Vietnamese Army newspaper as

saying that "now the balance of

forces is changed in our (North

Indefensible for Singh

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh

told Parliament today that the

U.S. bombing of North Vietnam,

targets was "absolutely indefen-

Mr. Singh said India was

"greatly concerned at the escalation of the war in Vietnam, add-

American forces from Vietnam is

NEW DELHI, April 6 (AP) -

previous day's raids.

Vietnam's) favor."

MOSCOW, April 6 (AP).-The

troops.

nation for the Viet Cong.

Mrs. Binh said that despite the

Nixon Aides See Hanoi Drive as All-Out Effort air support, and getting the benefit of American air strikes against North Vietnam. But on the ground, at least, they are on

their own. To most administration officials, this battlefield test of Vietnamization seems to be welcome. We've been arguing the merits of this program for years," one American officer said, "but no one, not even the South Vietnamese, will ever have confidence in it until they prove themselves

battle." One reason the administration has held back this long from heavy retaliatory bombing inside. North Victnam, the officials said, has been to underscore the Vistnamese nature of the fighting. No Dilution

The White House seems determined not to exercise its options prematurely. Bad weather and he probable domestic political consequences of resumed heavy bombing of North Vietnam have also been considerations, of course, but, as one official put it. "now that the test of Vietnamization has finally come, we don't want to dilute it unless we have to." In tactical terms, U.S. intel-

ligence officials expect the enemy to do its utmost to mount a three-front offensive by attacking in the Central Highlands around the cities of Kontum and Pleiku and in Tay Ninh and Binh Long Provinces, northwest of Salgon.

They anticipate that the fight-

ing will continue sporadically for the next month, intensifying first on one front and then an-One goal of the North Viet-

namese seems to be to capture and hold—at least temporarily one or more provincial capitals; just as they held the citadel in Hué for 28 days during the 1968. Tet offensive. If possible, they also may attempt to give the viet Cong additional legitimary by declaring one of the provincial towns the capital of the Com-munist Provisional Revolutionary Government. While they are by no means.

sanguine about the outcome of the fighting, the administration's policymakers privately voice doubt that the North Vietnamese will achieve their goals. They say that they expect that the South Vietnamese will lose more battles than they already have but will ultimately win back whatever territory they may lose. The officials are reluctant to

make any predictions about the outcome in public, however, at least not yet. The memories of 1968, and the credibility problems that were caused by the Johnson administration's military esti-mates at the time, are still vivid

Saigon Toll 466 In Last Week; 10 GIs Killed

SAIGON, April 6 (AP),-South Vietnamese war casualties rose above the average last week, with 466 killed, and the American death toll rose to 10, the highest number in six months, the allied commands reported today.

Prior to this week, the number of American combat deaths averaged 3.3 a week for the year. The command said it could not account for the increase but it might have been the result of delayed reports. The number of U.S. combat deaths was the high-38t since Oct. 2, 1971, when 21 were reported killed.

The higher figures reflected stepped-up fighting in the northern provinces of South Vietnam that preceded the Communist command's offensive which began last Thursday.

The command also claimed that 2,150 Communist troops were killed during the week In addition, 80 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldlers were reported captured by Saigon command troops.

WEATHER

ALUARVE 17 63
AMSTGRBAN 11 52
AMSAR4 22 72
ATHENS 56 81
REPLUT 28 82
RELIGRADE 77 83
REPLUT 12 84
REUSSELS 12 54
REUSSELS 12 54 COPENHAGEN 7
COSTA DEL SOL 23
DUBLIN 21
EDINBURGH 11 LAS PALMAE..... LONDON MOSCOW 6 42 Cloudy MONIGE 12 54 Very de NEW YORK 13 55 Cloudy NICE 18 84 Paris d OSLO 5 41 Owners

ing: "We feel withdrawal of PRAGCE. ROME.

SUN AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND?

This includes holiday spot has everything—pure air, magnificant beatches, superh holes, typical restaurants, all sports, beautint gardens, a lexinious carsine with technious shows, roulette and late machines, nightchahs ... plus year-round smithines term to the true of the post of t



وكان النالا

Paralyzed by Bullet

Key Witness Tells Davis Trial Of Escape Attempt, 4 Killings

By Leroy F. Aarons.

SAN JOSE, Calif. April 6 Magee was responsible for the (WP)—'I fired a shot in Jona- death of Judge Haley. This is than Jackson's direction ... at least one, maybe two. "James McClain was moving toward the left side of the front of the van. I shot him in the

"I turned and fired a shot in the area of [Williams] Christmas and then shot Ruchell

Magee in the chest "Right at the same time, I felt a sharp pain in my back.
My legs gave out and I crumpled

His voice flat and steady, key government witness Gary Thomas resistant district attorney of Marin County, chronicled for the Angela Davis jury yesterday the brief and bloody episode inside the truck that figured in the attempt to free three San Quentin prisoners on Aug. 7, 1970.

prisoners on Aug. 7, 1970.
Speaking from the wheelchair
he has been forced to use since
he was shot in the back during
that breakout effort, Mr. Thomas
told in intimate detail how he single-handedly wounded or killed the four men who had taken him, a judge and three jurors hostage, Mr. Thomas now is paralyzed from the waist down More than an inch of his spinal cord

was shot away. His testimony was vital to the prosecution, since Mr. Thomas was one of two individuals to have witnessed the entire course of the abortive escape from its beginning in the San Marin County Hall of Justice courtroom, to its end in the street

outside the building.

Miss Davis is facing charges that she participated in a plot that brought young Jonathan Jackson to the courtroom on the hot August morning with the intention of freeing the three prisoners - McClain, Christmas and Magee-an attempt that resulted in four deaths, including

the judge, Harold Haley.

Mr. Thomas, who was prosecuting McClain that day for allegedly assaulting a prison guard, made these key points in his He strongly indicated that

6 Die as Storm **Batters City in** Northwest U.S.

VANCOUVER, Wash, April 6 (AP).-A windstorm struck Vancouver yesterday, killing six persons. Hospitals reported that 30 persons had been treated for injuries. The sheriff's office, however, said that 162 persons had been injured.

A spokesman at St. Joseph Hospital said that seven persons were seriously injured when the roof of an elementary school was ripped off. Others were injured in a bowling alley, a high school and a department store. Four of the fatalities were reported to have occurred at the de-

in the bowling alley. The windstorm, which also smashed windows in nearby Portland, Ore., knocked down trees and blew down power lines. The National Weather Service reported that the storm un-: leashed wind gusts of 63 miles an hour.

partment store and one occurred

Dispute Reduces Alitalia Flights

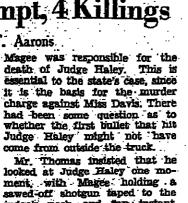
ROME, April 6 (Reuters).-The Italian national airline Alitalia ran only 40 percent of its normal service today because of an industrial dispute which showed no signs of reaching settlement.

The dispute involves ground maintenance staff at Rome's Fiumicino Airport and office staff in the city. Recent strikes have drastically reduced the number of aircraft in a fit condition to

fly.

The dispute involves a transfer from contracts between individual airlines and their employees to a national contract for all. Alitalia warned vesterday that all flights might have to be canceled.





Mr. Thomas insisted that he looked at Judge Haley one mo-ment, with Magee holding a sawed off shotgun taped to the judge's neck, and "an instant later, I saw the right side of his face slowly pulling away from his

Slow Motion

"It was as if it was slow motion. All the outward appearance of his face just completely or ms race just completely moving away from the right side of his head." In cross-examina-tion, however, Mr. Thomas ad-mitted that he did not hear the shotgun go off.

He indicated that the first shot fired when the yellow truck con-fronted a police barricade outside the Hall of Justice may have come from a gun carried by Jackson, who was driving.

Mr. Thomas said that Jackson had his right arm out the window, the gun in it. Mr. Thomas heard two or three shots, the first sounding as if it came from nearby, the other two farther away. Mr. Thomas said that Jackson withdrew his arm. His hand was bloodled. It was at this point that Mr. Thomas grabbed Jackson's gun and fired

at the four men. Mr. Thomas was shot in the back, not by anyone inside the van, but by someone firing at

it from outside. In fact, Mr. Thomas said, after all four of the men seemed to be out of commission, he yelled out, to the police, "Stop firing! Picase, please stop firing!" It was then that he felt "a sharp pain in my back."
Mr. Thomas heard no mention

of the Soledad Brothers as he and the four other hostages were led from the courtroom down the elevator and across the parking lot to the escape truck. Several earlier witnesses testified that one or more of the escapees had demanded the release of George Jackson and his two fellow prisoners, who came to be known as the Soledad Brothers when they were charged with killing a white guard in Soledad Prison. The prosecution is attempting to link Miss Dayis to the Aug. 7 incident by showing that she was motivated by a passion to free Jackson.

Memory Questioned Mr. Thomas, 34, was cross-exammed briefly by the defense, which sought to elicit contradic-

tions in his testimony. Defense Counsel Leo Branton attempted to show that Mr. Thomas's memory could have been faulty.

Mr. Thomas admitted that he some details of the day in earlier accounts but stuck to his story of what happened inside the

Mr. Thomas traced the events of Aug. 7 from the moment, around 10:45 a.m., when he heard a voice behind him in the courtroom say, "Hold it right there." Mr. Thomas's narrative con-

tinued: "I saw a man, tall, appeared to be thin, in a raincoat, natural type hair, light-skinned black. He

had a hand gun in his hand." The man, later identified as 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson,

gave the hand gun to McClain. Then "he bent down, twisting in underneath his raincoat and pulled out what appeared to be an automatic rifle with an opentype stock."

McClain ordered everyone in the court to lie face down on the floor. He then turned to Jackson and, according to Mr. Thomas, asked if Jackson had brought the

tape.
This phrase of Mr. Thomas's testimony is key to the prosecution's contention that the courthouse incident was the result of a conspiracy, since it indicates that McClain knew in advance that an escape was planned,

Sheriff Called The tape was used to fasten the sawed-off shotgun to Judge Haley's neck, McClain ordered Judge Haley to call the sheriff, and tell him to keep the area cleared. Mr. Thomas said he heard McClain say, apparently into the phone: "We have the judge If you don't do as we say. we'll kill him and the people in

the room." There followed a discussion of which to take as hostages. Mr. Thomas quoted Magee as saying, "Let's not take any of them. Let's

kill them all here." But McClain said, "Go on, cool it, keep cool." Mr. Thomas, Judge Haley and three women jurors were chosen. McLain said to Mr. Thomas:

"You're a good man, we're taking you along." During this process, Jackson remarked at one point, "We're falling behind in schedule." The group was led into the cor-

ridor where they encountered a group of sheriff's deputies and police, and Jim Kean, photographer for the local newspaper. "Take all the pictures you want," Mr. Thomas quoted Mc-Clain as saying. "We are the revolutionaries."

> CHUNN Establ. Korman Alberman (Pres.)

PERFUMES mal Giffs. Gloves. Boos

nineAsirbelantici excert discou 43 RUE HICHER, PARIS.



STAR WITNESS—Gary Thomas, Deputy Marin County District Attorney, arriving in wheelchair to testify in Angela Davis trial Wednesday. He was wounded in August, 1970, escape attempt, paralyzing him from waist down.

Prospective Davis Witness Is Shot From Ambush, Killed

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 6 (Reuters) -A prospective witness in the Angela Davis murder trial was shot dead early today as he his mother-in-law's home in an exclusive white neighborhood

James Carr, 38, who had been cellmate of "Soledad Brother" George Jackson at San Quentin prison, was shot several times

Senate Panel For Raise in Some Welfare

By David E. Rosenbaum WASHINGTON, April 6 (NYT). The Senate Pinance Committee voted yesterday to increase federal welfare payments for the elderly. the blind and the disabled.

Sen. Russell B. Long, the committee chairman, said the actions would raise above the poverty line the incomes of four million peonow classified as poor. More than two million people

in the three categories will still have incomes below the poverty level but, Sen. Long said, their benefits would be raised substan-

each aged, blind or disabled person would be guaranteed a federal payment of at least \$130 a month. Sixty percent of the elderly on welfare now receive social security benefits, and these people would be assured a monthly income of at least \$180.

A poor couple in the three categories would get at least \$195 a month from the federal government and, if they are eligible for social security, \$245.

Confident of Approval

Sen. Long, a Louisiana Democrat, said be was confident that the Senate would accept the committee's proposal. The plan would then go to conference with the House, which passed a welfare bill last year containing more liberal federal payments for some of these covered by the committee's plan and smaller increases for

others. People on welfare who are not old, blind or disabled were not affected by the committee's action.

A key provision in the committee's plan would let people retain \$50 a month of unearned income, including social security benefits and other pensions, and another \$50 of earned income without having this money count against their welfare payments. Half the income a person earned each month over \$50 would be subtracted from his welfare benefits.

Welfare checks are reduced almost dollar for dollar now for all income received.

Spain's Toreros Threaten Strike For Tax Breaks

MADRID, April 6 (UPI)— Spain's toreros decided yesterday to stop all bullfights in the coununless their demands for tax privileges are met by the end of this month

"If our problems are not solved by April 30, builfighting will cease indefinitely in Spain," said matador Paco Camino at the end of an assembly of the Association of Spanish Bullfighters, of

which he is the president. The association also demanded the granting of additional social security benefits to bullfighters. Strikes are illegal in Spain, thus Mr. Camino stressed that the decision did not amount to a

strike threat. "We merely will stop appearing in the arenas," he said.
"With the present tax system, it simply does not pay anymore to fight the bulls."

The bullfighters are demanding the right to deduct additional expenses from their taxed inpolice said.

Several hours later, police stopped a car containing two men, whom they refused to identify, and held them for questioning. They said a rifle and a shotgum were found in the car. Prison officials said that Mr. Carr, a black, was a "well known prison revolutionary who publi-cized the fact that he had shared a cell with George Jackson when he spoke at many rallies in sup-port of the Soledad Brothers."

Active Interest His mother-in-law, Joan Hammer, is a prominent white woman known for her active interest in black causes, including defense of the Soledad Brothers. Mr. Carr married her daughter, Betsy, after his release from San Quentin in

Miss Davis is on trial for murder, accused of providing the guns used in a 1970 gun battle at the Marin County courthouse in which four persons, including a judge, were killed.

The prosecution has claimed that the intent was to take hostages to trade for the freedom of George Jackson and the other two Soledad Brothers. It also claims Miss Davis was motivated by her love for George Jackson. Mr. Carr's potential role in the trial came to light with the filing ference in the judge's chambers last week in which chief prosecutor Albert Harris indicated he might cite Jackson, who was killed in an escape attempt from San Quentin last year, as a coconspirator in Miss Davis's trial.

Among the evidence he cited was a letter from Mr. Carr to Jackson which described techniques for escape from San Quentin. The prosecutor said the letter also had notations believed to be in Jackson's handwriting.

Letter in Trousers The letter was found in a pair

of men's trousers at a dry cleaning shop in Santa Cruz, Calif. The clothing had been picked up at Mrs. Hammer's home, where Mr. Carr was living while attending the University of California in Santa Cruz. Defense attorney Howard

Moore, visibly shaken when questioned about Mr. Carr at the noon recess of Miss Davis's trial, said he did not think Mr. Carr's death would affect his case. Mr. Carr was arrested during the trial of two Soledad Brothers.

Fleeta Drumeo and John Cluchette, when they were appearing on charges of killing a guard at Soledad prison. He leaped over the rail in the heavily guarded San Francisco courtroom and began screaming: "Free the Soledad Brothers-this is all a political frame-up."

He was charged with resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer after scuffling with courtroom officers. He served 120 days in iail for the violent interrup-

Mr. Carr was sent to San Quentin in 1963 after being convicted of robbing a Los Angeles grocery store. Prison officials said he served a longer than normal term-more than six years-because of his political activities in

Gasoline Blast Kills 1 in Ga.

ATLANTA, April 6 (UPI).-An explosion ripped through a group of gasoline storage tanks in the Atlanta suburb of Doraville today, engulfing nearby homes in flames, killing one workman, and touching off a fire that could rage for days.

More than six hours after the explosion, weary firemen were still battling the flames, which had reduced two huge storage tanks to crumpled containers of

steel. At least four persons, all residents of nearby houses, were injured in the initial blast and three houses were destroyed by

Berrigan Jury Is Dismissed In Deadlock

No Verdict Reached On Conspiracy Counts

(Continued from Page 1) fendants of conspiracy even if they thought the defendants had conspired to commit only one element of the conspiracy-kidnapping, bombing, raiding offices or possessing explosives.

Bitter about the jury's refusal to convict the defendants, juror Evans said. "I was for throwing them in jail and throwing away

After the judge told them that they could convict the defendants on only one element of the complicated conspiracy charge, the jurors, according to Mr. Evans, "said the judge contradicted himself."

Sequestered for two months. the jury deliberated for about 60 hours over seven consecutive days before its announcement.

On Sunday afternoon, the jury announced that it was deadlocked on all but one count. At that time, it found Father Berrigan guilty of one of the four contraband counts. That involved a letter snuggled for the priest by informer Boyd F. Douglas. before the FBI and federal prison officials learned about the smuggling system,

Hostile Exchanges

Since Sunday there have been several hostile exchanges between Judge Herman and the defense attorneys, with the attorneys insisting that the judge was purposely keeping the deadlocked jury in session. They accused him of trying to "coerce" guilty verdicts.

Three times the jury, confused by the judge's original charge on conspiracy last week, asked him to reread it. Yesterday the jury specifically asked how many the elements had to be

A hearing will be held here May 2 to determine if Father Berrigan and Sister McAlister were the objects of selective prosecution

The "threatening" letters on which the jury could not reach a verdict were the heart of the government's evidence that the seven defendants conspired to kidnap Mr. Kissinger. "It needs much more thought

and careful selection of personnel." Sister McAlister wrote in an Aug. 20, 1970, letter to Father Berrigan about a proposal "to kidnap—in our terminology make a citizen's arrest of-someone like Henry Kissinger.'

Replying from his cell at Lewisburg, where he had then been imprisoned four months. Father Berrigan wrote to Sister McAlister, "The project as you outlined it is brilliant, but grandiose. Twe found with bitter experience that when people opt for too much, they're either d or egotistical less, I like the plan and am just trying to weave elements of modesty into it.

Why not coordinate it with the one against Capitol utilities... disrupt them, and then grab the brainchild this would be escalation enough."

Pather Wenderoth said at the news conference after the jury's decision was announced. "It's not actually a hung jury. The verdict says it's a hung govern-

Declaring that the defendants will not be frightened by this government," Mr. Ahmad said at the news conference that the defendants would be demonstrating against the Vietnam war this morning in York, Pa., at a plant that manufactures bombs destined for Vietnam.

"My plans are to get out of here as soon as I can and to get into the streets to protest war in Vietnam," Mr. Ahmad

U.S. Court Bars Private School Keimbursement

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (UPI).—A special three-judge federal court today declared unconstitutional Pennsylvania's parent reimbursement act, which provides state aid to the parents of children attending nonpublic schools.

The ruling followed rejection of a motion to dismiss a suit challenging the constitutionality of the law and based on the principle of separation of church and state.

The law was enacted by the legislature last August, after a direct-aid program to nonpublic schools was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supremo Court last June 28. The aid program would have

cost the state approximately \$47 million the first year. A group of taxpayers successfully challenged the previous law, then attacked the new legislation that reimbursed parents for up to \$75 for every child in elementary school and up to \$150 for each child in high

8 Die in Dallas Blasts

DALLAS, April 6 (AP).-A series of explosions killed eight chemical plant workers yesterday when tons of twisted steel and concrete collapsed on them. Firemen who worked into the night under floodlights searching through debris for bodies, said they thought all of the victims had been found.

Against Humphrey in Primary Race

McGovern in California for June Showdown By David S. Broder the race "essentially a two-man MILWAUKEE, April 6 (WP) .contest" by mid-May. Mr. Hart Sen. George McGovern. flushed said. "I predict we'll defeat Sen. Humphrey in the later primaries."

with his success in the Wisconsin primary on Tuesday, has gone to California, where he expects to win a showdown in June for the for California's 271 delegates. Democratic presidential nomination from Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Giving himself a "50-50 chance to go all the way" to victory at the party nominating convention, in Miami Beach in July, Sen. Mc-Govern is attending fund-raising dinners in San Francisco and Los Angeles, leaving aides behind to analyze the Wisconsin returns.

They feel these show Sen. Mc-Govern to be the best bet to block Gov. George Wallace and unite unhappy farmers, workers and suburbanites for victory over President Nixon in November.

Sen. McGovern and Gov. Wallace captured more than half the total Democratic vote in Wisconsin-a primary that damaged the prospects of both Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie. and put Mayor John Lindsay out

A Matter of Time

Sen. McGovern said he con-sidered Sen. Muskie "still a very tough contender," despite fourthplace finishes in both Florida and Wisconsin that stalled whatever momentum he might have gained from his New Hampshire and Illinois victories. But the Mc-Govern campaign staff is proceeding on the assumption that Sen. Muskie's demise is only a

matter of time. "Muskie was the front-runner only because people thought he was the man who could best unite the party and defeat Richard Nixon," said Frank Mankiewicz, a high McGovern political adviser. "Once it became clear that was not the case, his campaign lost whatever center it had." Mr. Mankiewicz and Gary Hart, Sen. McGovern's national campaign director, said they expected

Sen. Muskie to remain in the race through most of the "middle primaries," beginning April 25 in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and continuing in May in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. But they said they expected Sen.

Muskie to be beaten by either or

both Sen. Humphrey and Sen.

Kennedy Views McGovern as a Top Contender

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UPI). -Sen Edward Kennedy repeating his intention not to run for president, says Sen, George Mc-Govern became a leading can-dicate for the Democratic nomination with his win in Wisconsin. "He established himself as a

major contender for the Demo-

cratic nomination and proved he

had a broad base of support," Sen. Kennedy said in an inter-Because of the wide open character of the Democratic race some party leaders have stated that Sen. Kennedy may be the

only hope for the unity the party needs to successfully challenge President Nixon in November. Republican National Chairman Robert Dole said Sen. Kennedy was the "real winner" in Wisconsin. "Sen, Kennedy is enjoying all the benefits of running

for office, with none of the re-sponsibilities," Mr. Dole said. But Sen, Kennedy restated his intention to stay out of the presidential sweepstakes. Asked if he was under pressure from his supporters to reconsider, the Massechusetts senator said, "I think people understand my position."

the most important of which is the June 6 winner-take-all test

While focusing on Sen. Humphrey, Sen. McGovern and his aides also began drawing the lines for a battle in future primarles with Gov. Wallace.

Stating that he feels the Ala-bama governor will "never be nominated" by the Democratic convention, Sen. McGovern said he hoped to woo away some of Gov. Wallace's voters in Pennsylvania and Michigan by showing that "I share their frustration with the status quo."

His argument, he said, will be that while Gov. Wallace "is pretty good at articulating people's tions," as Sen. McGovern says he does with his blueprints for end-

McGovern in those tests, making ing the war, cutting defense spending and closing tax loop-

Mr. Mankiewicz said that despite their seemingly different philosophies, Sen. McGovern and Gov. Wallace had shown a similar

appeal to "the alienated major-

ity" of voters, distrustful of other politicians in both parties. On the basis of Sen. McGovern's showing in Wisconsin—the first state he has won of the four he has entered-Mr. Mankiewicz said that the senator was the man and disaffected Republicans, to prevent a challenge from either a third party led by Gov. Wallace or by a far left Democrat, and to

defeat Mr. Nixon in November. Some of Sen. McGovern's strategists acknowledge that they are concerned that he has not been able to establish a solid vote base in the black community, which is important to Democratic election

Senate Panel Gets New Data Assailing Mrs. Beard's Denial

mittee was given new information today contradicting a sworn denial by ITT lobbyist Mrs. Dita D. Beard that she wrote a memo linking the settlement of a billion-dollar anti-trust suit against ITT with a pledge to defray the costs of the 1972 Republican

National Convention. Sen. John V. Tunney, D., Calif., provided the panel with the com-plete transcript of a tape-recorded newspaper interview in which Rep. Bob Wilson, R., Calif., stated that Mrs. Beard told him she wrote the memo and that her immediate superior, William R. Merriam, head of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Washington office personally told me that he got the memo.

Rep. Wilson also expressed the belief that the memo, the release of which by columnist Jack Anderson touched off the investigation, was leaked to the newsman by Mr. Merriam.

Mrs. Beard has testified that the document was a hoax and a forgery and Mr. Merriam has denied to the committee under oath that he had ever seen such After placing the transcript in the committee record, Sen. Tun-

ney declared that if the taped

statements were confirmed, Mrs.

Beard. Mr. Merriam and ITT president Harold S. Geneen may be guilty of perjury. The interview with Rep. Wilson was obtained on March 3 by a reporter for the San Diego Union, but it came to light only last night when the Baltimore Sun published parts of it. Later, the

Union printed its own story based on the interview.

Objects to Story Today, Rep. Wilson indirectly confirmed the interview in a telegram to Judiciáry Committee chairman James O. Eastland, D., Miss., objecting to the Baltimore

Sun story. The California Republican told Sen, Eastland, "I did not say in the interview, nor have I ever said that there was a link between the GOP convention guarantee by TTT and the settlement of the anti-trust case."

According to Rep. Wilson, the implication could not possibly be correct because the convention pledge was made May 12 and

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, April 6 (IHT). Mrs. Beard's only meeting with -The Senate Judiciary Com- former Attorney General John N. former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, with whom she allegedly discussed the deal, occurred

> Rep. Wilson sent the telegram from the Caribbean where he is on an inspection tour of naval facilities.

two weeks earlier.

Meantime, the committee met today in executive session to try to decide what course any future investigation might take. The probe has been in progress for more than a month since Mr. Anderson charged there was a link between the settlement and the convention pledge and accused top administration officials, including President Nixon's nominee for attorney general, Richard G. Kleindienst, of being tuvolved in or aware of the deal.

Want Hearings Closed

Today's executive session of the panel was demanded by Republican members who wanted the hearings closed or at least the nomination severed from the ITT investigation and sent to the Sen-

It was during the closed session that Sen. Tunney placed the transcript of the Wilson interview in the committee record.

At one point in the transcript, Rep. Wilson was quoted as saying that columnist Anderson, "had the original, not just a copy, but the original memo."

He also told his interviewer

that he was "sure as can be"

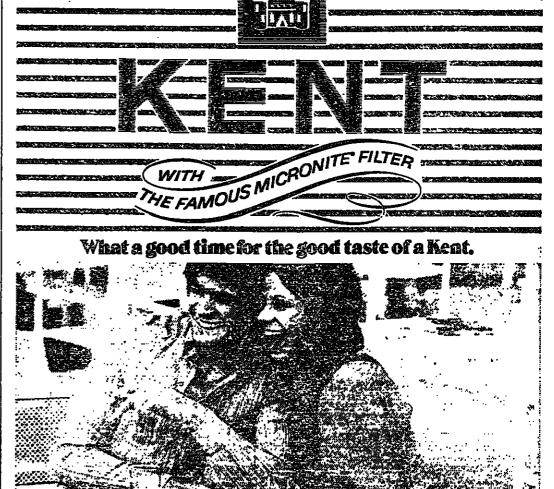
that Mrs. Beard was "mousetrapped" into writing the memo by Mr. Merriam and ITT vicepresident E.J. Gerrity. The California Republican explained that there was bad feeling between Mrs. Beard and Mr. Gerrity and Mr. Merriam

cause she had the ear of ITT president Geneen while the others did not. In the interview, Rep. Wilson dismissed the alleged deal involving the settlement and the convention pledge as "the in-

accuracy of Dita Beard's memo."

Nixous to Iran May 30 WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) -President and Mrs. Nixon will visit Iran on May 30-31 following an eight-day stay in the Soviet Union, the White House announced today, They will arrive in Russia May 22 and will

leave either May 29 or 30.



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Served Two Terms as Bonn President

Luebke of West Germany Is Dead at 77

BONN, April 6 (UPI).-Hein- tion projects, including the rich Luebke. 77, the son of a Peenemuende rocket launching Westphalian shoemaker who served two five-year terms as West Germany's president, died today. East German authorities accused A hospital spokesman said Mr. Luebke succumbed to complications following emergency surgery March 30 to stop abdominal bleeding.

Mr. Luebke, who was almost as well known to his countrymen for his wooden speaking style as for his hard-headed politicking, served as president of West Germany from 1959 to 1969

Mr. Luebke was born Oct. 14, 1894, in the village of Enkhausen. in the Sauerland region east of Cologne. He learned his first lessons in a one-room schoolhouse with 103 other children.

In that achoolhouse, he earned the nickname "Red Heinrich." which was to stick with him most of his life. At first the nickname alluded to his temper and later to his progressive attitude towards farmers' cooperatives.

Mr. Luebke won the Iron Cross first class for valor during World War I, later became a university economics major and became an active anti-Nazi.

In 1933, when Hitler came to power, he nearly emigrated to Brazil. But police jailed him for 20 months while the Nazis destroyed the form organizations he had helped establish during the 1920s and 1930s.

During World War II, Mr. Luebke worked for a Berlin architect's office which was taken over by the Nazi government. It planned and supervised construc-

Britain Plans to Test

125-mph Train in June I.ONDON, April 6 (AP).—Britain's new 125 mph train will have track trials in June, the nationalized British Railways announced today.

The train will then operate on 100 mph inter-city routes, officials said.

site, factories and barracks, In his later years as president, Mr. Luebke came under fire after him of being involved in the building of Nazi concentration camps. However, the accusations

Germans later admitted that signatures on their documents had been tempered with. After World War II, the British occumation authorities chose him as minister of food and agriculture for the state of North Rhine-Westphalia, a job he did

were discredited and the East

so well that in 1953 Chancellor Eonrad Adenauer named him federal food and agriculture min-

President Sought

In 1959, Mr. Adenauer began looking for a president, but candidates turned down the job because they suspected the chan-cellor was trying to eliminate potential successors.

Mr. Luebke was the only one willing and accentable. In office, Mr. Luebke's wooden public speeches and misuse of words were the subject of frequent criticism.

But like his predecessor, the

Mintoff Visits Southern China

PEKING, April 6 (Reuters).
-Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff left Peking today for Nanking accompanied by Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

The Maltese delegation will spend two days in southern China before leaving Canton for Kong Kong Saturday. In keeping with usual practice here, a communique or statement on the talks is not expected to be issued until the end of the visit.

The Maltese delegation had more than five hours of talks during the week with Chinese officials led by Mr. Chou and including Vice Premier and Minister of Finance Li Hsien-Nien,

first West German president, Theodore Heuss, Mr. Luebke used the limited powers of his office to great effect.

"Each bearer of this highest office of the Federal Republic," he said in his 1964 acceptance speech, "must win his authority anew. A head of a democratic state cannot depend on his formal powers, but must use his own powers of persuasion in order to win influence."

By that definition, Mr. Luebke was a successful president. He insisted on being informed of negotiations leading to the formation of a new government. He influenced the course of debates on agricultural policy and the development of an international aid program. This despite most of the powers being held by the chancellor and the state govern-

Last week, Mr. Luebke entered Bonn University Clinic suffering from hemorrhaging in the abdomen and intestinal region. A medical bulletin issued April 1 said his recovery from the surgery had been satisfactory; nowever, his condition deteriorated over the weekend.

Rainer Barzel, leader of the Christian Democratic party to which Mr. Luebke belonged, issued a statement today calling the former president "a representative of the first rank for all Germans.

"His horest character and dignified position have guaranteed him a lasting and honorable place among our people," Mr. Berzel said.

President Gustav Heinemann, who succeeded Mr. Luebke in 1969, said his predecessor would receive a state funeral service on April 13 in Cologne and be buried in Enkhausen, the village where he was born. The Interior Ministry said the turial, to be open only to family and friends. would probably be on April 14. West Germans can pay their last respects to the ex-president on April 12, when the body will be placed on a bier in Bonn



Heinrich Luebke

Reystone

UN Leader Sees Chaban-Delmas On Official Visit

PARIS. April 6 (UPI).-UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim met with Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas today on the first day of his two-day official visit in the French capital. Mr. Waldheim told newsmen

after the meeting, which lasted one hour, that he had discussed the international political situation with the French leader. Mr. Waldheim said that he had told Mr. Chaban-Delmas of

his recent visit to South Africa. Mr. Waldheim said that he considered his meetings with French leaders of major importance, given the vital role played by France in the world. He also said that he had not discussed the UN's current financial situation with Mr. Chaban-Delmas. Mr. Waldheim is scheduled to

Pompidou tomorrow, a govern-ment spokesman said. 484th Cosmos Launched MOSCOW, April 6 (AP) .-Russia launched another Cosmos satellite today, the 484th in

the top-secret series. Tass said

the satellite completed its first

with President Georges

Obituaries

Brian Donlevy, 69, Tough Guy of the Movies

New York apartment. He had

suffered from Parkinson's disease

Mr. Wolpe had a solid reputa-

Body of Powell

To Be Cremated,

MIAMI, April 6 (UPI).—The

last two women in his life agreed yesterday that the body of for-

mer Harlem Congressman Adam

Clayton Powell, 63, who died

here Tuesday, will be cremated

and that his ashes will be scat-tered over his "Snaggy Paradise"

his companion in recent years,

agreed that the body would be

flown to New York today to lie

in state at the Abyssmian Ban-

tist Church, where he was pas-

The legal dispute over Mr. Poweli's estate between Mrs. Po-

well and Miss Expose, who came

here with him March 7 when he

was hospitalized for bleeding

following prostate surgery, was

resolved in a court hearing late

Mr. Powell's personal property

brought with him-should be

turned over to the executor of

the estate, attorney Nigel Bowe,

who is Miss Expose's attorney,

to go eventually to Miss Expose under the terms of Mr. Powell's

Bahamian will. Judge Falk said

be conducted in Bahamian

Miami—chiefly jewelry he

his congressional career.

tor from 1936 to 1971.

2 Women Agree

for nine years.

HOLLYWOOD, April 6.-Irishborn movie tough guy Brian Donlevy, 69, died in a hospital here last might of cancer. Stefan Wolpe NEW YORK, April 6 (NYT).--

Mr. Donlevy played a wide range of two-fisted roles in his Stefan Wolpe, 69, the composer, died Tuesday afternoon in his 30-year career, ranging from a sadistic sergeant in the 1939 version of "Bean Geste" to hero parts in his later films.

Mr. Donlevy was born in Portadown, in what is now Northern Ireland, on Feb. 9, 1903. His family moved to Sheboygan Falls, Wis., when he was a child.

After attending school in Wisconsin, Mr. Donlevy served in

World War I. When Mr. Donleyy returned to the United States after the war. he was a model for shirts before becoming an actor.

What Price Glory?

He starred in the Broadway production of "What Price Giory?" in 1924 and later in "The Milky

Mr. Donlevy's first film was "Mother's Boy," in 1939. He then came to Hollywood recreate his stage role as the prizefighter in "The Milky Way," but because of production difficulties accepted the role as a killer in "Barbary Coast" instead. The film was released in 1935, and from then on Mr. Donlevy's film career sky-

Some of his other film credits include "Jesse James," "Union Pacific," "Brigham Young," "The Glass Key," "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," "The Virginian," and "Two Years Before the Mast." He also appeared as a dapper hero in a television series, "Dangerous Assignment."

Mr. Donlevy fell ill last June and underwent an operation last week, according to hospital au-

Mr. Donleyy's first wife. Yvonne.

divorced him in 1936 after eight years of marriage. Less than a year later he married singer Marjorie Lane, by whom he had a daughter, Judith Ann, in 1943. One of Hollywood's most bitterly fought divorce cases ended the marriage in 1947, when he di-

vorced Miss Lane on a charge of tion among afficionados of 20thcentury music, and a number of concerts had been held this year Mr. Donlevy married Bela Lugosi's widow, Lillian, in 1966.

to celebrate his 70th birthday. which would have occurred on Aug. 25. In February, 1970, the apartment of the composer and his wife, Hilda Morley, a poet, was

destroyed by a fire in which they lost a collection of contemporary paintings by Joan Miro, Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning and Jules Olitski along with Mr. Wolpe's theoretical writings, of which there were many volumes, and some of his scores.

Mr. Wolpe was born in Berlin in 1902 and began his musical studies there.

In 1988, after writing music for Bertelt Brecht, he was forced out of Berlin by the rise of Hitler and eventually went to Vienna, where he studied with Anton Webern. After spending some time in Russia and Palestine, he came to the United States in 1939 and

of South Bimini in the Bahamas became an influential teacher of where the flamboyant preachercomposition here. politician took up residence after court struggles failed to revive Mr. Wolpe's works ranged from tonal compositions to serial works based on small groups of pitches. Mrs. Yvette Diago Powell, his In recent years his music had third wife, and Darlene Expose,

increased in complexity Much of the music for which he was best known here was chamber music for unusual combinations of instruments and instruments and voices.

Pierre-René Wolf

ROUEN, France, April 6 (Renters).—Pierre-René Wolf, 73, editor of the newspaper Paris-Normandle and one of the best known figures in French provincial jouryesterday. Circuit court Judge Jack A. Falk ruled that all of nalism, died in a hospital here

Mr. Wolf, who began working as a journalist in 1921, became editor of Paris-Normandie after the liberation of France in 1944. He was widely known for his editorials in the newspaper, which is published here and has a daily sale of 160,000 copies.

Mr. Wolf was an officer of the that any contest of the will must Légion d'Honneur and received the Croix de Guerre in World

1

Brian Donlevy

Yugoslavs Plan **July Trial of 14 Croatian Youths**

BELGRADE, April 6 (UPI). A group of 14 student leaders from Zagreb University will stand trial in July on charges of committing criminal acts against the state, court officials said today.

It will be the first major trist of Croatian nationalists since President Tito. last December ousted the Communist party leadership of Croatia—one of Yugostavia's six republics.

President Tito charged the Croatian leaders with allowing

nationalism to grow unchecked and to endanger the unity of the Yugoslav state The latest wave of Crost nationalism reached its peak in

November, last year, when 300,000 Zagreb University students staged a 10-day strike in support of Croat demands for more economic independence from the central government in Belgrade.

The 14 students who will go on trial in July are among 44 nationalists imprisoned in Zagreb-the capital of Croatiaawaiting trial.

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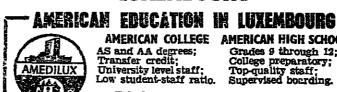
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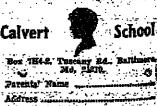
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IRA Militants Formally Veto Peace Bid by Ulster Catholics

outlawed Irish Republican Army tonight officially rejected growing Catholic demands for an end to its bombing and shooting campaign in Northern Ireland.

A statement issued in Dublin and Beliast by the Provisionals said that the faction would "only suspend operations if our three points are accepted by the Brit-

"Acceptance of these three points will lead to a lasting peace in Ireland," according to the statement. It said that the truce rejection was unanimously supported by operational chiefs from throughout "occupied [Northern] Ireland" at a meeting in the Irish Republic.

The Provisionals have called for an amnesty for all political prisoners in Northern Ireland, the withdrawal of British troops to their barracks in the province and a declaration that they ulti-mately will be withdrawn from Ulster, and a British government declaration of the right of all Irishmen, in the North and in the Irish Republic, to decide the province's future

It was the first formal reply by the Provisionals to the peace campaign begun by Catholic women and priests in Belfast, a drive which spread to other Catholic communities in Ulster and won support from politicians representing the province's 500,-000-strong Catholic minority. The Provisionals had made their demands on March 10,

UN Appoints Chinese Aide To High Post

By Kathleen Teltsch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April 6 (NYT).—Tang Ming-chao, an American-educated Chinese diplomat who once headed a Chinatown daily newspaper in New York, was appointed yesterday as the United Nations' Under Secretary-General for political affairs and decoloni-

He becomes the top-ranking Chinese on the international staff and has equal footing with the three under secretaries already appointed to handle political matters. They come from the United States, Argentina and the Soviet Union. Mr. Tang's appointment was made by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim,

Mr. Tang, who speaks excellent English, has frequently been chosen by Premier Chou En-lai as a kind of roving ambassador to conferences of the Asian and African countries that have come to be known collectively as the

Colonies in Africa Apparently the Chinese acposition of r secretary for decolonization because it offered them an opportunity to promote policies concerning the third world, which include campaigns for indepen-

dence for the remaining African Some tensions could develop from the fact that Leonid N. Kutakov, the Russian Under Secretary-General for political and Security Council affairs, also handles some aspects of the same political matters—items on

Rhodesia, Portuguese territories in Africa and South-West Africa -when these matters come be-Since Mr. Waldheim delayed

the announcement of Mr. Tang's appointment for a week after naming the rest of his cabinet, there was speculation here about high-level discord over the divi-sion of responsibilities between the Soviet and Chinese under

Some French-speaking Africans were also reportedly vexed that an African was not named to handle African matters and Mr. Waldheim, to meet their objections, named Issoufou S. Djermakoye of Niger, who had been an under secretary-general handling trusteeship and colonial matters, to continue in that post and to serve as special adviser on African matters.

A UN spokesman, replying to a question about the sharing of responsibilities by three high officials, insisted that "there will be no overlapping". But others here said squabbling about who does what was not exactly a coes what was not exactly not exactly in the organization.

Traditional

BELFAST, April 8 (UPI)—The when they also demanded that militant Provisional wing of the Britain abolish the Protestant-outlawed Irish Republican Army dominated Ulster provincial regime. London moved in that direction when the Conservative government announced on March 24 that it was suspending the provincial government for at least a year and instituting direct rule from Britain.

> The take-over, which took effect March 20, prompted the Londonderry field command of the IRA Provisionals to propose a truce to give the British peace program a chance. Provisional headquarters in Dublin countermanded that, killing the truce offer, but recently the Londonderry IRA "Provos" said they would consult Catholic commuities—presumably including their peace-seekers—on what is "best"

Earlier today Catholic peace advocates said a renewal of violence, like clashes last night which wounded a Protestant youth and brought about the burning of abandoned Catholic homes, could imperil their drive to halt IRA gun and bomb

Gimmen wounded a policeman in the Catholic Ballymurphy district of Belfast. A British soldier in Londonderry was hit when snipers opened fire on an eight-man patrol near the Cath-olic Bogside district.

A bomb severely damanged a warehouse in an industrial estate at Dunmurry, two miles south of Belfast, but caused no casualties, a British Army spokesman

Tonight, at least nine nail and gelignite bombs were hurled at troops in Catholic areas of Belfast, but caused no casualties or significant damage, the British Army said. In Londonderry today, a boy of about 10 placed a rackage containing a small gelignite bomb inside an armored vehicle and strolled off, seconds before the device blew up. The army said no damage or casualties resulted - and nearby soldiers were so taken aback" that they didn't chase the boy,

We Shall Win Out

Before tonight's formal rejection of the peace campaign, the IRA Provisionals today said in their weekly newsletter in the North, Republican News, that they hoped for popular backing to carry them to their goals.
"With the continued support of
the people, we shall win out," the newsletter declared, "He who attempts to alienate that support bears grave responsibility."

A letter which a Catholic newspaper said had been smuggled from Long Kesh camp, where sus-pected IRA member's are interned, backed the Provisionals.

"A cease-fire will not obtain the release of the internees, but will thwart the freedom fighters of the North just when they are on the threshold of final vic-tory—a free and united Ireland," said the letter, printed in the Irish News, a Belfast newspaper.

The letter said the majority of the internees-900 men held at Long Kesh, at Magilligan camp and aboard the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast Harbor—supported the Provisionals' militant

A number of paid advertise-ments in the Irish News pledg-ed support for the Provisionals from organizations in Belfast's Catholic areas.

Political Party's Poll

Nevertheless, Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor party, which is the political voice of Ulster Catholics, said nine out of every 10 persons so far polled expressed support for the peace campaign. He said the drive was designed to break the grip of the IRA on Catholic communities, adding: "We intend a massive campaign to win sup-

Republican sources said Catholic men in Belfast had begun to follow the lead of their women who began the peace cam-paign over this past Easter weekend. They said about 30 men met secretly to draft plans to halt IRA attacks.

[The Associated Press reported that Belfast sources said today that Britain was preparing to release up to 10 percent of suspected IRA held without trial under the internment policy imposed August. The informants said that the release of the men could come later this month.]



MORE JAPANESE EFFICIENCY—Two children adjusting straps on their new traffic safety helmets before braving heavy traffic in Tokyo streets. The plastic helmet comes in a bright yellow, with a red rotating light on top and a "beepbeep" siren noise operated by two batteries. They will now be seen AND heard.

Watson Hails

NEW YORK, April 6 (NYT),

—Arthur K. Watson, U.S. ambas-sador to France, said here yesterday that the combined United States and French war on the international drug traffic had reached a point at which he could say: "We are winning."

Contrary to some news reports that France is showing a lack of vigor in the fight, Mr. Watson said: "The biggest cops and robbers game in history is going on around Marseilles."

Mr. Watson was addressing capacity audience of 350 at a luncheon of the Council of French-American Societies at the St. Regis Hotel, He has been in this country since March 14 reporting to President Nixon supposedly on negotiations with China that he has been conducting in Paris.

'Troublesome liem' French agents in the war on drugs have been increased fivefold in the last two years, he said, and their work has been

Mr. Watson called narcotics the only "troublesome item" in American-French relations when he took over as ambassador in 1970. But he said: "A year ago I would have had to speak of hopes. Now it is of figures. All of Europe has declared war on

Mr. Watson said that when he was assigned to France, President Nixon made suppression of drug traffic the No. 1 priority in his inst. tions. He quoted a French government study that addicts at 20.000.

France has increased its antinarcotics forces from only 32 agents in 1970 to 145 at the end of 1971 and 160 today. "My message is that in France the tide is turning," Mr. Watson

Kosygin Visits Iraq, Seen as **Backing Arabs**

BAGHDAD, April 6 (Reuters). Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin arrived today for a five-day Iraq visit described by a Baghdad ra-dio commentator as of "para-mount importance." He was welcomed at the air-

port by Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, deputy chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, governing instrument of the Ba'ath Socialist party, by ministers and by foreign diplomats. Mr. Kosy-gin was greeted by loud applause. The visit is seen here as demonstrating Soviet support for Iraq and for the rest of the Arab world in the Arabs' confrontation

Mr. Kosygin flew in on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the Balath party and a day before the activation of the north Rumaila olifleid, developed since 1969 with Russian assistance. Mr. Kosygin called on Mr.

Takniti later, and they discussed methods of furthering Soviet-Ira i relations, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The meeting, which Iraqi For-eign Minister Murtada al-Hadithi attended, also reviewed the outlines of questions to be discussed in official talks Saturday, the agency added. Cheering crowds lined the sev-

en-mile route from the airport as Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Takriti rode to the palace where Mr. Kosygin's party will stay. The center of Baghdad was adorned with Soviet and Iraqi flags. The reception ceremony was

televised as well as broadcast. A

radio commentator said the visit was of paramount importance because it "shows the strong cohesion between the two parties and the two peoples." Mr. Kosygin's discussion with Iraql officials is expected to be dominated by the Middle East

crisis and problems of the Gulf

DEATH NOTICE YANAI: Yoshinida beloved father of Mrs. Aki LEHMAN, father in law of Robert Owen LEHMAN, grandfather of Susy, Rate & Phillip, Jonathan & Katie, on April 3rd, 1972. The funeral Service will he held at the British Embassy Church, S. Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, on Saturday, April 8th, at 19.30. Falangist, Catholic Exchange

French Aid in Spanish Press Trades Charges War on Drugs Over '36 Execution of Lorca

By Miguel Acoca When reached by telephone,

Ramon Ruiz Alonso, 68, a rightist

Catholic deputy during the re-

public, confirmed that he had

been "ordered to arrest" Lorca

and that he found the poet at

Mr. Ruiz Alonso maintained

that he "treated Lorca with re-

spect, and I delivered him to the

authorities." He insisted that he did not see Lorca again.

Mr. Ruiz Alonso, who now

writes Christmas card captions

and teaches human relations,

said, "I am not responsible for

his death. I only followed orders.

I cannot say more, It is forbid-

Mr. Ruiz Aionso disclosed that

the truth about the poet's

he had kept a diary and that he had written a book "which will

death. But I cannot tell anybody

what's in the book, and what

it says. All I can tell you is that

when the news of his death

spread, it had very little effect

is now being used for political

advantage."

the Rosales home.

MADRID, April 6 (WP) .- The question of whether Falangist or Roman Catholic rightist militants were responsible for the secret execution of Federico Garcia Lorca, Spain's great lyric poet and dramatist, in the early days of the Spanish Civil War has become the center of a heated press debate with major political over-

While much has been written abroad about the killing of Lorca in August, 1936, in the southern city of Granada by zealous supporters of Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco, the Franco press, until late last month, had maintained a shroud of official silence on the story of the poet's last days for nearly 36 years. Not even the place of Lorca's grave has been revealed. People who know what happened, and the identity of the protagonists in the war crime, refuse to tell the story in detail.

"It's forbidden," they reply when reached by telephone.

The works of the prolific poet, who was only 38 when he was killed, are widely published in Spain, however, and his plays are frequently produced. The success of this year's Madrid theater season was Lorca's "Yerma," the production is scheduled to move to London in the near

Plaque Starts Uproar The sulphurous press polemic

raising imprecedented charges and countercharges about the political affiliation and identity of the poet's secret executioners was, ironically enough, provoked by the fact that a plaque commemorating the founding of the Falange party in 1933 was recently unveiled at La Comedia Theater, where "Yerma" has been playing to full houses,

Noting the Falange anniversary and the event, Luis Apostua, a columnist for the Roman Catholic newspaper, Ya, wrote: "The return of the Falange to the active scene is quite visible."

This led to a virulent reply by Antonio Gebello, editor of the pro-Falange daily. El Alcazar, who interpreted the comment as an accusation against the Falange. He charged that Catholic extremists of the Popular Action Youth had "committed the cowardly assassination." Mr. Gibello also accused Popular Action Youth squads of committing other crimes during the Civil War. He said that their "Fascist' fervor was demonstrated by murder and sacking in rearguard areas during the early days of the war.

The debate was soon joined by Emilio Romero, the influential editor of Pueblo, the labor union newspaper, who suggested that the full story of Lorea's death be revealed—"but without naming

Debate Cut Off The debate was suddenly cut

off by government officials, but it disclosed the bitterness of the Falange, which was merged by Gen. Franco into the National Movement, Spain's only legal par-ty, and deprived of its identity d program.

It was significant that Mr. Gibello pinned the Pascist label which is usually reserved for the Palange itself, on the Catholic youth squads he blames for the poet's killing. Old Falangists claimed that their party was taken over by rightist Catholics in the early days of the war and that their leaders were displaced. They pointed out that at least one early Falange leader was tried for high treason during the Civil War and extled to the Canary Islands.

Early stories about Lorca's death said that the poet had been killed by Falangists and the Civil Guard, Lorca had written an anti-Civil Guard poem as a young man. In it he attacked the powerful police force for the mas-

sacre of Gypsies, Although the full version of Lorca's death will probably never be revealed, it is known that the poet was under the protection of Pepe Rosales, the Palange's leader in Granada. He was a trusted family friend of Lorca and knew that while the poet sympathized with the republic and democracy. he was not a political person and much less a Communist

Backs 'Oui' In EEC Vote

Says Broader Market Is an Anti-Gaullist Idea

PARIS, April 6 (AP).-Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, one of President Georges Pompidou's most vocal opponents, said today he would vote "yes" on the referendum to enlarge the Common Market, because he considers it "an explicit disavowal" by Mr.

Pompidou of Gaullist policies. Mr. Servan-Schreiber, leader of the Radical party and publisher of the weekly newsmagazine, L'Express, joined two other opposition leaders, Senate President Alain Poher and Assembly Deputy Jean Lecanuet, in supporting a vote April 23, on the entry of Britain, Norway, Denmark and Ireland into the European Eco-

All three men expressed opposition to Mr. Pompidou's regime, but said they felt the wording of the referendum question prevented it from being considered as a plebiscite

No Plebiscite

"Not only isn't there a plebiscite," Mr. Servan-Schreiber told his party, "but there is an explicit disavowal of the policy of Gen. de Gaulle.

"In his message to the National Assembly yesterday, the president said that the years of France's refusal to admit Britain and other candidate countries to the Com-mon Market altered the development of the European community. That's what we wanted to have said. It's our European policy and not Gen. de Gaulle's that is being proposed."

While Mr. Servan-Schreiber was claiming a defeat for Gaull-ist policy, the general secretary of the Gaullist party, René Tomasini, was assuring the party faithful that Mr. Pompidou's policy was a continuation of the general's line.

Mr. Tomasini maintained that the idea of "coming together" was "an obsession all through Gen. de Gaulle's lifetime." He added that expanding the Common Market meant "expanding our destiny."

The Radical party tonight voted in favor of a "yes" in the referendum. Mr. Lecanuet and Mr. Poher

represent centrist factions. The Communist party has urgon us, I don't see why his death ed a "no" vote and the Socialist party has called on its members to abstain.

Radical Head East Germans Close the Wall, Resume Tight Access Checks

BERLIN. April 6 (AP).—East what it would do after ratifica-Germany resumed its harassing tion. control of Berlin access traffic today and added to the confusion by declaring West Berliners as belonging to a separate nation-

The move came as the East Gernians closed their wall to West Berlin visits after an Easter wall pass period and abandoned the eased access controls. They introduced new forms for transit by West Germans and

West Berliners, the same as used up to now by foreigners only. The form, among other things, asks the traveler's nationality. "Early this morning," a Western border officer said, 'some people got away with writing 'German' But around noon, the East Germans began insisting they write federal republic or 'West Berlin' as nationality."

The East Germans claim that there are three German states: East, West and West Berlin, something all West German governments have disputed.

Their forcing travelers to pledge allegiance to West Berlin is a city-state, instead of to West Germany, apparently caught Western officials by surprise. Peter Herz, West Berlin city spokesman, said the city would have no comment, that it was a matter for Bonn to handle. There was no immediate response

from Bonn, Half a million West Berliners were estimated to have gone East in eight days over Easter.

During this period, the East Germans restricted themselves to identity checks of transit motorists who did not have to dismount nor open their vehicles to search. Police sald border guards closed the wall crossing points used by West Berliners within a half hour past midnight. Exactly at midnight they resumed their harass-

ing controls of access traffic. Border officers also reported that already yesterday the East Germans had eent back some Berlin trucks saying they had incorrect documents.

Warning to Bonn The resumption of stiffer access controls was seen here as a warning to West Germany to ratify its friendship treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland if it wanted easier access conditions to the East for West Berliners to be established on a permanent basis.

The Bonn parliament votes May on ratifying the treaties and the outcome is in doubt. East Germany granted the eased Eastconditions to demonstrate

The Communists also pledged another eased access period for Pentecost, May 17-24. They rejected a plea by West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz that they continue easier access controls in the meanwhile,

Traffic Accord Talks BONN, April 6 (UPI).—West and East Germany today achieved "further progress" in a two-day round of negotiations on a general traffic accord and agreed to meet again next Wednesday in East Berlin, a communique said. The talks, now 18 months old, are aimed at working out an agreement covering improved road, rail and canal traffic be-tween the two Germanys.

Ceausescu Calls **UN Stand Key** To Mideast Peace

CAIRO, April 6 (UPI).—Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu said today that the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967 held the key to Middle East peace.

He made the remark to news-men before flying home after a five-day visit to Egypt and talks with President Anwar Sadat. Mr. Ceausescu, whose country

maintains diplomatic relations with Israel, praised Egyptian initiatives aimed at solving the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Romanian leader said that

his talks with Mr. Sadat were held in an atmosphere of "true friendship and sincerity." said, "We have reached many agreements concerning cooperstion between our two countries."



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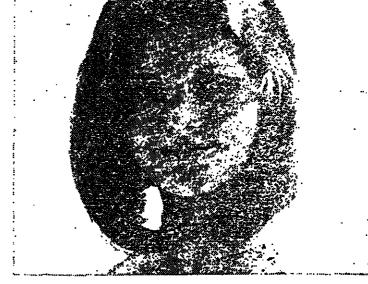
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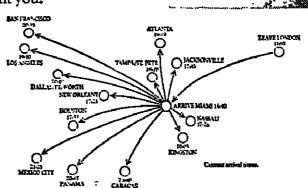
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Friday, April 7, 1972 *

The Wisconsin Round

consin, like its predecessors in New Hampshire, Illinois and Florida, opened up many avenues of speculation but indicated few certainties. Like those others, too, it is possible to point out the special qualities of the state and its primary rules which make It dangerous to make too many easy assumptions concerning the vote. Wisconsin, for example, allows voters to participate without committing themselves to the party they vote for-so that Republicans, in large numbers, "crossed over" into the Democratic camp, but gave no assurances they would do the same in November or that their predilection for those two Democratic extremes, represented by Sen. McGovern and Gov. Wallace, was in any way typical of the Democratic party as a whole.

More significant than the precise ratings of the numerous Democratic candidates, however, is what Wisconsin reveals, or reinforces, about the mood of the country. By general agreement, economic issues predominated, and the reaction to those issues showed wide discontent. This is hardly remarkable, considering the uncertain state of the economy and the wavering wall set up by Phase 2 against inflation. But the appeals made by McGovern and Wallace, and echoed by the other contenders, does give some hints of the shape of things to come. the emerging populism.

Populism in the United States has never

The latest presidential primary, in Wis- been a proletarian movement. It did pit poor against rich, but it depended for its votes on those who considered themselves relatively poor-the small farmer contending with the banker, the merchant, the ratiroad company, were its principal early confrontations. The importance of the property tax in the Wisconsin campaign gives the most significant clue to presentday populism-at least, in a state where rural interests are as strong as those in Wisconsin. It is probably equally important in the suburban areas of the more populous

This is the discontent of America's houseowners and small businessmen with the cost of running the government. It is shared by professional men, middle management and the well-paid blue-collar worker, whose income taxes go for the same purpose.

How strong, across the country, is this feeling that government is a costly alien? The coming months may reveal it: the candidates may give it more concrete expression. Perhaps there will crystallize a genuine new populism, demanding greater control of large corporations, big labor and expanded government, without sacrificing services to the poor. Perhaps it may remain inchoate, anti-government, anti-intellectual (or antielitist, as the current word is), essentially isolationist. Elements of all of the signs, hopeful or dangerous, positive or merely negative, can be detected in Wisconsin.

ITT Affair: People Are Watching

way. Senate minority leader Hugh Scott gave it as his view that the Democrats "were on a fishing expedition up a dry creek." So it figures that he would continue to find the opposition party's interest in this matter to be a "form of jackassery." The same may be said for the ease with which Sen. Roman Hruska, for example, airily explains that it is common practice for big business to buy conventions, or for the compulsion of Sen. Marlow Cook to blame everything on blased coverage by the press. The Senate's majority leader, Mike Mansfield, is a man to be taken a little more seriously, however, and when he suggests that two or three more witnesses ought to be enough to wrap up the hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee and close the case, you have to wonder what part of the record in the ITT affair he has troubled himself to read or what sense he has of the current public mood. For the issue now goes well beyond the fitness of Richard Kleindienst to be attorney general or even the propriety of the relationship between the U.S. government and ITT. The issue before the Senate Judiciary Committee, as it meets to consider a Republican move to close down the ITP hearings, is nothing less than the ability of that structure of public and private institutions known as the "system" to examineand police—itself. That, in our view, is what a lot of people want to know and are waiting to see.

We would not argue on the basis of evidence so far presented that Mr. Kleindienst. as a consequence of his role in the ITT affair, has been shown to be unfit to be attorney general. Nor does it seem entirely plausible that the FTT anti-trust case was settled out of court in a one-to-one exchange for a contribution to the Republican convention which, as these things go, could be considered as little more than a tip-a gesture of goodwill. All we would argue is that we have heard more than enough to know that there is a lot more to be heard. and many more than two or three witnesses to be heard from-leaving aside, as one apparently must at this stage, Mrs. Dita Beard, whose health permits her only to answer those questions which her lawyer or her doctor consider not to be "sensitive."

Consider, first, merely the bare bones of what we do know, beginning with Mr. Kleindienst's categorical assertion, in a public letter last December to Lawrence O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that the ITT settlement was "handled and negotiated exclusively" by Richard McLaren, then head of the antitrust division. What we know from sworn testimony before the Judiciary Committee is that this simply isn't so; that Mr. Kleindienst himself played a considerable role; that the White House was thoroughly involved, and that as a consequence of what might be called massive outside intervention, Mr. McLaren was persuaded to abandon his publicly stated objective of forcing & Supreme Court test of the Clayton Act in the

III case, and to settle it out of court. We know that ITT president Harold Geneen sounded out the Secretaries of Treasury and Commerce, and the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers on

Before the ITT hearings even got under administration anti-trust policy and that subsequently ITT special counsel Lawrence E. Walsh wrote to Mr. Kleindienst on April 16, 1971, urging that the government seek a delay of a Supreme Court hearing on the appeal of one of the three anti-trust suits involving ITT and that Mr. Kleindienst acted to obtain the delay. We know that Mr. Walsh told Mr. Kleindlenst in that letter that he thought the government was likely to win the case and that "it is our understanding that the Secretaries of Treasury and Commerce and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers have some views with respect to the question under consideration." We know that he asked for Mr. Kleindienst's help, pointing out that "ordinarily, I would have first seen Dick McLaren, but I understand that you, as acting AG, have already been consulted with respect to the ITT problem."

There is more, of course. Mrs. Beard told the committee of a White House aide's conversation with her boss. William Merriam. which introduced the figure of \$600,000 as ITT's contribution to the Republican cause and raised the possibility that some part of it would go directly to President Nixon's campaign Since Mr Geneen has admitted to only a \$200,000 contribution and Sen. Robert Dole has put the figure at \$400,000, it would be interesting to clear up this discrepancy. So Mr. Merriam is an obvious witness and so is Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California, who first said he briefed former Attorney General Mitchell in May about the convention arrangements, and later said it was in September; either way this contradicts Mr. Mitchell's testimony that he knew nothing about it at the time the Senate hearings began last month.

* * * We need to hear from White House aide Peter Flanigan who recruited the outside adviser, Richard Ramsden-and from Mr. Ramsden as well. Then there is Mrs. Beard's part-time secretary who says she typed a memo different from the one attributed by columnist Jack Anderson to Mrs. Beard, and also different from the memo which ITT has put forth as the one-and-only "genuine" memorandum from Mrs. Beard. The list runs on: it should include two former antitrust division economists who have vigorously criticized the handling of the ITT suit, and Rep. Bob Wilson, who had a big hand in the convention arrangements, and Mr. Walsh, and Ed Gerrity, an ITT vice-president in New York, who seems to have had something to do with Mrs. Beard's various efforts on behalf of a favorable resolution of the ITT anti-trust case.

Sen. Mansfield may be right in saying that the case against Mr. Kleindienst "has not been built." And the same may perhaps be said for the case against the administration's handling of the ITT affair, or for the case against ITT's role. But neither, in our view, has the full case been heard. To shut down this inquiry now would introduce a case of another sort, against the system, which could be far more shattering, at a time of shaken public confidence in our institutions, than any particular finding of fault against Mr. Kleindienst or the administration or ITT that might result from pressing on

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-Dr. Evans Durby, secretary of the Peace Society, yesterday morning had an interview with M. Fell: Faure. President of the Republic, and presented him with the international petition from the churches of the United States of America, Great Britain and other countries in favor of peaceful arbitration. The reception was very cordial and President Faure expressed himself sympathetically and warmly and said he would make a formal reply in the near

Fifty Years Ago

April 7, 1922

WASHINGTON-An appropriation of \$300,000 for the purpose of an Embassy in Paris is asked by Secretary of State Hughes, writing to Reppresentative John J. Rogers of Massachusetts, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. \$150,000 was appropriated last year but this was only half enough and Secretary of State Hughes doubts whether \$300,000 will be enough unless prompt action gives advantage of the lower exchange. The new U.S. Embassy for Paris is long overdue.



The Shape of the Race

By Joseph Kraft

well chiefly thanks to a delib-

erate Republican crossover. For

example, he carried River Hills

and Bayside, two very rich,

country-club Republican suburbs

that are the Milwaukee equiva-

lent of Grosse Pointe outside De-

troit and Lake Porest outside

swept in the McGovern appeal

are the blacks, Hubert Humphrey

dominated the black vote in the

Florida primary and repeated

that performance in Wisconsin.

Thanks to the black vote, he carried the 5th Congressional

District on the North Side of

Milwaukee. In the heavily black

6th Ward of that district, he

polled 4.042 votes to 1.374 for

Finally, there is the South.

While there is little chance that

any Democratic presidential can-

didate can carry any Southern

state this year, the Southern

members of the party-particu-

barly those up for election as

senators, congressmen and gov-

ernors-would be losth to have

at the top of the ticket anybody

apt to do as poorly below the

Mason-Dixon Line as Sen. Mc-

Govern. They would infinitely prefer Sen, Humphrey or Sen,

In the battle for this older

wing of the Democratic party,

Sen. Humphrey starts out as the

A second Democratic group not

Chicago.

McGovern.

WASHINGTON.—The Wiscon- clear, it is that Gov. Wallace did sin primary gives a distinct shape to the Democratic race for the presidential nomination.

George McGovern of South Dakota is now virtually certain to go at least as far as the convention in Miami Beach as the preferred candidate of the frontend of the Democratic party. But the more traditional sources of party support remain up for grabs with Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota still in the running.

The true nature of Sen. Mc-Govern's campaign should not be obscured by the fumbling efforts of the TV commentators to place him on the right or left of the political spectrum. The tell-tale mark is the unique feature of the senator's candidacy

What Sen. McGovern has going for him that no other candidate has is a decicated, hard-working, grass-roots organization. It is thanks to that organization, and its ability to get out the vote, that the senator has repeatedly done so much better than the

Under-21 Vote

The McGovern organization has two not unfamiliar components -both connected with the senator's outspoken stand on the issues. For one thing, there are the young people, many of them on campus. Sen. McGovern himself estimated that he carried 80 percent of the under-21 vote in Wisconsin.

Secondly, the senator has the backing of the intellectual and theatrical celebrities from the two coasts who are nicely symbolized by the actress-author Shirley MacLaine. He is, to be a little bitchy about it, the candidate of the Beautiful People. With the withdrawal of Mayor John Lindsay of New York, the combination of youth and glamour now is aligned as never before behind Sen, McGovern, It is a formidable combination for any primary, as Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy demonstrated in 1968. But it is particularly strong in three of the big up-coming pris t a t e s - Massachusetts, where the primary is on April 25; California, where the primary is

on June 6, and New York, where the primary is on June 20. Sen. McGovern should do well in all these races. That is why he is practically certain to go all the way to Miami.

There remain, however, three areas of traditional Democratic strength that Sen. McGovern has not tapped in a big way. First, and most important, there are the blue-collar workers, many of them from first-and-second-generation ethnic groups in the big

Surprise

The surprise of the Wisconsin election was that Sen, McGovern carried the 4th Congressional District-the predominantly Polish area on the South Side of Milwaukee. But his performance in the Polish wards was still not errecially good.

For example, in the 14th Ward, Sen Muskie beat Sen. McGovern by 4.258 votes to 3.533 votes. In the 8th Ward, Sen. Muskie and Sen. Humphrey combined to outpoll Sen. McGovern by a 5-3

Moreover, working as a spoiler of the orthodox majority there was the blue-collar appeal of Liberation Army" in Colombia and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, his "Rebel Armed Forces" in who ran second in the 4th Congressional District. But if there is one thing that Wisconsin makes agents arriving from Cuba.

favorite. He has undoubted standing with the blacks, the white workers and the Southern party leaders. But he has yet to prove —in a string of presidential races going back to 1960-that he can

Two Tests Coming

The big primary tests coming up for him are Pennsylvania on April 25 and Ohio on May 2. both of those, he faces a challenge from Sen. Muskie. The senator from Maine can assert his bid to be the centrist candidate by beating Humphrey in either one of those states.

But to do that, Muskie will have to stop trying to fight a war on two fronts. That means following the counsel of those canny advisers who are urging him to forgo a fight with Sen. McGovern in the Massachusetts

What makes the Muskie candidacy still a possibility is that he and Sen. McGovern could probably come together in some arrangement in Mlami. But otherwise, except in the unlikely is apt to be replayed in slow motion the tragic battle of 1968 -the battle between the avantgarde of the Democratic party and its regular troops which will mean in 1972, as it did in 1968, victory for the Republicans.

A Vote of Confidence

The Foreign Student Total in U.S. Soars

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

of foreign students at American universities has been growing at a rate described by the State Department, which is not normally given to unrestrained language, as "spectacular." 34,000 in 1954. 82,000 in 1965. 145,000 in 1971. Though rising costs, open enrollment "Americans first" pressures and the buildup of facilities back home may now be cutting off further growth, the figures are indeed spectacular, not to say intriguing and quietly cheering. They seem to say something about America that, for a change, most

of us can agree is nice to hear. The figures are, first of all, evidence of the most compelling sort of the attractions which education and experience in the United States have around the world: 37 percent of foreign stu-dents come from the Far East, 20 percent from Latin America. 13 from Europe, 12 from the Middle East, 9 from North America, and 6 from Africa. (Overall, three of four are men.) Students began coming in numbers in the 1950s. That was understandable because their choices were limited and, to many, the American dream was still bright. Rising appetites for education and the stimulus of a certain Soviet-American rivalry for the allegiance of the world's young, thought to be a key group, brought more students in

Despite Vietnam

But the 1970s, when supposedly Vietnam had proven beyond any innocent's doubt that America was over, turned sour, a crass out-ofcontrol machine; when word about our failings had supposedly filtered back to the remotest third-world village and slum.... Well, here are 145,000 foreigners, most presumably from their home-lands' ellies, casting by their presence what you might call a yote of confidence in the United

No. you may say, they're merely gritting their teeth, exploiting our naïveté and our superior educational plant, and hating us the more for knowing us when they finally go home. Perhaps. Reliable follow-up attitudinal studies are scarce. Yet too many of us have met and known too many foreign students to really believe that, I would guess. They may he "exploiting" us but we especially our students are "exploiting" them too. To know us may not be to love us but surely to know us is at least to pause and consider our complexities before rendering. a verdict, however

You may also suspect that our government is out there buying up unaware or desperate young people in order to "influence them or to prevent the Russians (or Chinese) from winning a crucial battle for hearts and 20 foreign students is supported by the government, and then customarily only in inadequate partial measure. Some 37 percent of the total are self-supporting, 32 percent's support is unknown; event that Sen Edward M American organizations—universi-Kennedy comes forward, there ties, foundations, and the like. ties, foundations, and the like. It is not by official government policy but by individual foreign choice and, beyond that, by private voluntary American demand that foreigners study at our This is an interesting point to

WASHINGTON. - The number ponder at a moment when predictions of a national slide toward neo-isolationism are widely in vogue. Not only are foreigners evidently not fed up with us; we evidently are not fed up with

It is the decision of hundrais of universities and other groups to contribute to foreigners' and their own enrichment by main taining and expanding these very tangible continuing ties.

"The government" in its various aspects is important. For in stance, the 25-year-old Fulbright. Hays program has brought 140,000 foreign scholars here. Sen Fulbright halled his brainchild just the other day "because it leads to the civilizing of our people so they don't engage in periodic blood-letting." (He contrast ed Fulbright-Hays, by the way, with Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, whose "propa-ganda" broadcasts he hopes to terminate; although just why it; fine to let a foreigner see us close up with his own eyes, but not to hear us from a distance

with his own ears, is not obvious.)
Mr. Nixon's own attitude can perhaps be fairly indicated by the fact that, as Vice-President in 1958, he made a rare appearance before the Senate Appropriations Committee, testifying for, if you will, Full-right-Hays. In his ad-ministration, the State Depart-ment's budget for foreign-student services has increased: back-home counseling, on-campus orientation, travel (the State Department persuaded the National Association of Motor Bus Owners to facilitate

"See America" tour tickets), etc. The department feels that emphasis on these auxiliary programs aiding individual students is all the more important now that the international youth and student organizations of the 50 and '60s are pretty much spent

Official Interest

The rationale for official interest is displayed by the title view of U.S. Programs for Foreign Students"—of the last annual re-port of Assistant Secretary of State John Richardson ir. 'No one can say with assurance what specific education and experience produces a leader," the report says. "But it's a certainty that more and more of tomorrow's leaders here and elsewhere will be drawn from those who study outside their own country, or have had some opportunity to observe other nations and peoples." To observe not as soldiers or tourisis or emigrants, it might be acidei, but as individuals who come for a peaceable purpose, stay long enough for deep exposure and go

Foreigners' study here, the report concludes, "makes their members of the new international fraternity, the transnational community of the concerned." It is this group in each country which is most likely to develop new forms of international cooperation, and to work consciously among themselves and other mtions, including the United States, to solve some of mankind's common problems. To the extent that we as American individuals communities, institutions or public or private agencies, help them build ties with U.S. classmates, friends and professional colleagues, we contribute toward this losssought international partnership

And at My Back I Always Hear...

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON,—Richard Nixon is not the only American statesman awaited next month by Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet boss, for, after eight years absence, Fidel Castro, still sputtering visions of Latin revolution, also intends to visit Moscow

In a sense, Brezhnev is thus getting back at Nixon for his prior journey to anti-Russian Peking If Cuba is a ministate compared to China and Castro is no Mao, he is nevertheless geo-graphically close to the United States. And his capacity to make trouble in the Western hemisphere remains considerable. The situation in Cuba itself has not changed radically since the famous missile confrontation of 1962. Moscow itself has stuck to the rules worked out with Washington to prevent Cuba from becoming an offshore Soviet assault base. Thus, even though Castro has made the southern part of Clenfuegos available to Russian ships, no facility has been established there to service missiles or Y-class miclear-missile subma-

Working Togother

But Castro has in no sense toned down his own combative efforts to revolutionize all Latin America and turn it against the United States, Moreover, Moscow's policy has swerved toward adjustment to this view and, in some countries, is again working in tandem with Fidelista agents.

Thus the Moscow-oriented Communist parties of Colombia and Guatemala, supporting both rural and urban guerrillas, have discussed coordination of their activities with Castro's "National Guatemala. The latter has been injected with new vigor by trained

this locally useful—as in the above instances—although still differing from Castro's strategic concepts, especially on timing. The Russians seem to feel the precipitous action such as Che Guevara's Bolivian foray in 1967 too often sets back the Communist cause.

Moscow has therefore become cautious in all but specifically promising areas of insurrection. It has seen pro-Castro guerrilla movements crippled during recent years not only in Bolivia but in

Still for Violence

But Fidel himself, as Brezhnev will discover, has abandoned none of his penchant for violence. He even told recent visitors that he worried about President Allende's future because he is veering away from a violent solution in Chile.

Castro's revolutionary pattern and his program for training in Cuba armed guerrillas from abroad seems to be focussing particularly on the southern part of Latin America despite the Guatemalan and Colombian operations. Uruguay has become one of his top priorities since the

The International Herald Tribune welcomes tetters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters de signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

The Kremlin seems to work electoral defeat of Gen. Isber with Fidelismo when it deems Seregni, favored by the extreme

Bolivian exiles in Chile are now being marshalled by Castro forces in an effort to try again what Guevara failed to do-communize Bolivia. Five months ago they formed an "Anti-Imperialist Revolutionary Front' (known as FRA) with the intention of overthrowing the regime of Col. Hugo Banzer Suarez in La Paz.

FRA representatives have already been sent to Cuban guerrilla camps. The "liberation directorate" of the Ministry of Interior in Havana has sent attachés to the Cuban Embassy in Chile to direct FRA activities. The chief of this mission, a Cuban intelligence officer named Luis Fernandez Ona, is married to Allende's favorite daughter.

Easy for Castro

It was easy for Castro to secure Allende's approval of FRA activities in Chile, In 1969, the Chilean president had been told by Gen. Giap in Hanoi that at Russia's back.

guerrilla movements face destruction without support bases in adjacent countries. Allenda understands the strategic in portance of Chile in encouraging revolution in neighboring Bolivis

This is the pattern to be disjust before the former elaborate peaceful coexistence with Nixon. But, while the charismatic Cubsa hasn't relinquished his grand vision of ideological conquest, he has so far managed to accomplish little. Allende's great electors triumph in Chile owed nothing te Cuban sympathy.

However, despite a negative record, it is unlikely Brezhns will tell Castro to cool his vio lent strategy—even outside ares where Moscow reckons insuring tion stands a chance. Obviously from a Soviet viewpoint, # 15 pleasant to contemplate the Possibility that the United States may be sitting on a bunch of Latin American cactus—just 25 Nixon doesn't mind the though that Brezhnev is concerned about the Chinese whirlwind whisting

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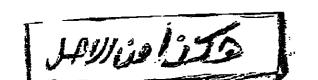
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Entertainment in Paris

A Colorless 'Trotsky'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, April 6 (IHT).- The Assassination of Trotsky" (at the Elysées-Cinéma and the Cluny-Ecoles in English) is a disappointing account of the miscalculating political prophet

who ended up with a picker in his head in Mexico City in 1940. Films on the assessmation of President John F. Kennedy inevitably review his term in office and his career in general, but Trotsky's life, an exceptionally varied and curious one, is limited here to his last days in Mexico. Aside from the role he played in the Russian revolution. depicted fleetingly with the in-sertion of a half-dozen old photographs, we learn nothing about him. His pre-1914 years were filled with bizarre incidents that would quicken any scenario. He was often in prison. In Vienna he was a literary critic. In New York he was a movie extra in Cala Kemble Young features and Delon, deglamorized a bit by the served as a press representative to the theatrical impresario, Gilbert Miller. Trotsky or Bronstein as he was then always did his work most efficiently." Miller used to recall. The same, unfortunately, can hardly be said of Joseph Losey and Nicholas

Trotsky's screen biography. Trotsky, who as organizer of the Red Army was responsible for the pauperization and murder of millions, is disclosed as a sweet little old man (Richard Burton with goatee and a mane of silver hair) pottering about his garden, declaring his affection for his wife and booming bosh into a dictaphone Burton. thanks to an expert make up the S.F. Elysées in English). It is job, looks like Tretsky, but his the work of Forman's fellow

Mosley, who collaborated on

Trotsky seems to be playing E.S. Willard's old role in "The Profes-sor's Love Story." He speaks disconcertingly with a marked English accent, suggesting Bertrand Russell recovering from laryngitis rather than a retired. Bolshevik.

As the film opens, the exiled revolutionary is still a thorn in the side of his old enemy, Stalin, who, having just signed the pact with Hitler, still fears him as a rival. A Mexican painter-whose name does not escape me, but who remains unidentified in the volunteers a hand. He and his band of goons don police uniforms, invade the guarded house and shoot up the place: Trotsky ducks the bullets and a more subtle plan is devised. A young man whose mother has been one of Trotsky's victims—is appointed to gain entrance to the mansion, to befriend the hunted ex-leader and to slay him The chosen assassin is Alain wearing of small sunglasses.

Despite the restricted scope of the scenario, a tense thriller might have been distilled from

suspense to the unfolding of the grim plot and the action is often awkward and the acting stilted. The melodramatic life of Trotsky deserves livelier treatment. The Czech directors who find employment in the United States are apt to go so native that the natives feel as though they were the Czechoslovakians. Milos Forman's wild whirl through Greenwich Village, "Taking Off." is followed by "Born to Win" (at the S.F. Elysées in English). It is

its materials. Such alas, is not

the case. There is a want of



Burton as Trotsky in the new Losey film.

countryman, Ivan Passer, who did better than this when he was

still at home. Nothing travels faster than had jokes and some of the whizzes revived in "Born to Win" must have been stale in Prague long before Passer left. There is even a Mrs. Katz jest in this dreary chronicle of a Broadway junkle's dismal adventures. The repartee is of burlesque show level Someone should take Passer aside and tell him that au-diences have had their fill of maudlin drug addicts, their tiresome girl friends and their sleavy associates. George Segal lays a turned-on, turned-off hairdresser become pusher with a resolute want of charm. Paula Prentiss's eyes fail to focus properly in the head-on close-ups. Passer's move to America has not helped his technique.

"Il Etait Une Fois... La Révolution" (at the Marignan-Pathé

"Duck! You Sucker!") is a rip-roar-Don Juan, is the principal of "Le ing comedy of inordinate length, running for almost three hours. Tombeur" and the play revolves about his thwarted attempts to It is the latest product of Sergio Leone, manufacturer of many popular spaghetti Westerns. It is of the translators, Jean Marsan, has written better comedies, one in his characteristic style, broad, Wonders if this import is necessary. Michel Serrault, an engagboisterous and overblown. Some of it is fun, but Leone-as is ing funnyman, struggles manfully to squeeze some laughter out of his thin material and suc-Rod Steiger appears as a peon bandit who holds up stageceeds at least in the scene in coaches, a sort of latter-day Walwhich he boldly accepts the challace Beery, rough, tough but basically good-natured. He teams lenge to smoke pot and after a puff or two rolls from sofa to up with James Coburn, an Irish floor. But this brief bit, the

high spot of the proceedings, is

Tombeur," alas, won't do.

enough to fill an evening.

Ballet in Paris

The Long Night of 'Spartacus'

By David Stevens

PARIS, April 6 (IHT).-Yuri Grigorovich's recent version of "Spartecus" is the only 20thcentury ballet the Bolshoi brought for its run at the Paris Opéra, and although it has done slower busi-ness than the 19th-century clas-sics, it has still filled the house with audiences that raised the cupola with cheers and applause on a grand scale.

A success then, but the strong suspicion remains that it was not on Grigorovich's terms. The choreographer, who is artistic director of the ballet company, has labor ed mightily to give both form and content to this story of the abortive first-century uprising of

Roman slaves.
His ideas of "symphonic dance" have resulted in a formal architectural layout in which each of three acts is made up of four ensemble scenes separated by three "monologues," with the former carrying most of the anecdotal load and the latter apparently seeking to go into the moral and psychological depths of the main

It was an impressive intellectual exercise against heavy odds, but what the audience cheered was the tremendous bravura dancing, especially of Vladimir Vasiliev in the title role and Maris Liepa as

his nemesis, the Roman general the circumstances, the choreog-Crassus. The thinking man's raphy does not escape the pitialls choreographer would have us see one man as the spirit of the oppressed yearning for freedom and in the other the odious embodiment of militarism, Fortunately, he also has provided each role with a dancer who can bring the audience to its feet with a series of heroic, sword-in-hand leaps

when things get slow. And things do get slow, for in some three hours of actual playing time Khachaturian's banal score wears very thin, and so does the black-and-white morality. In

House and Gate Found in Pompeii

NAPLES, April 6 (Reuters) .-Archaeologists have discovered a well-preserved Roman house in Pompeil and a gateway to the ancient city, Naples museum authorities said today. The house is a fine example

of Pompeian architecture and contains several paintings in very good condition. Archaeologists have not yet established the exact date of the house.

The newly-discovered gate of Sarno guarded the eastern enof repetition and obviousness either.

Yet Grigorovich has achieved some impressive and moving moments. A scene of inquietude and consolation for Vasiliev and Ekaterina Maximoya, as Spartacus's wife, Frigia, is followed by the spectacular impaling of the hero by Roman spears, and Frigia's lament over a corpse that seems to be supported by the disembodied hands of the downtrodden. Some of the mass scenes are choreographically effective, too, especially that in which the shepherds on the Appian Way are persuaded to join Spartacus, and their pastoral dance turns into an exultant rhythmic outburst.

But it is a long night, and at the end there is a sense of under-nourishment in the midst of plenty. Despite Liepa's leaps and posturing, Crassus is a wooden figure, and even more so is his girl friend, danced by the spectacularly haughty Svetlana Adyrkbaieva.

Simon Virsaladze's sets and costumes strike a happy balance be-tween realism and atmosphere, and the Bolshol orchestra under Algis Juraitis played with just about as much conviction as one

Irving Marder: The New Miller Book

PARIS (IHT).—The new book about Henry Miller has achieved what most people would have thought impossible. Simultaneously it tops Miller at his own game by telling us much more about him than we want to know, and yet contains much that makes engrossing reading for any-one with more than a passing interest in Miller.

"Henry Miller: Three Decades of Criticism," published by the New York University Press, was compiled and edited by Edward B. Mitchell, an associate professor of English at Ohio University. This may sound ominous, but the dead hand of Academe is not much in evidence.

As for the contents, first things first: Did he

or didn't he? Was the middle-aged enfant terrible of Paris in the thirties (now a Grand Old Man of 81) a sexual athlete of Olympic caliber, or is he a prodigious teller of tall stories? By his own account, in the earlier books, he spent most of his time laying waste the brothels of Paris; he was to the prostitution industry what Paul Bunyan was to the logging industry.

How much of Miller on Miller can be be-lieved? A man I know who knew Miller in his Parls beyday told me, without putting too much stress on it, that he could not remember ever having seen him with a woman. Yet he must have spent some time with women: He fathered at least two children and in 1967, in his late 70s, married his fifth wife, Hoki Hiroko

As for the general question of to what extent we can take Miller at his own word, the answer would seem to be: Not much. Alan Friedman, in one of the 14 essays that make up Mitchell's book, notes that in "Tropic of Cancer" Miller wrote: "I have made a silent compact with my-self not to change a line of what I write. I am not interested in perfecting my thoughts, or my actions." Miller may indeed have made such a compact but there is evidence that he didn't keep it. Friedman says: "... The first draft manuscript of 'Cancer' was three times the length of the published version, and three times Miller Friedman adds: With regard to his Chronology.

a supposedly factual account of his life, Miller has said: 'Here and there I'm deliberately putting down a lie-just to throw the bastards off the

In his own view Miller threw all sorts of people "off the track," including Edmund Wilson. Friedman, quoting Wayne C. Booth on Wilson's attitude toward Miller's work, says: "Wilsonpraised Miller for his skilful ironic portrait of a particular kind of 'vaporing' poseur, for making his hero really live. . . He gives us the genuine American burn come to lead the beautiful life in Paris; and he lays him away forever in his dope of Pernod and dreams."

To this Miller replied, in a 1938 letter to the New Republic: "The theme of the book . not at all what Mr. Wilson describes; the theme is myself, and the narrator, as [Wilson] puts it, is also myself. . . I have painstakingly indicated throughout the book that the hero is myself. I don't use 'heroes,' incidentally, nor do I write novels. I am the hero, and the book is myself.

Edward Mitchell's method in his compilation of Miller criticism is to divide the book into three

and to offer several representative from each decade, from the forties the sixties. He himself provides a general introduction and a prefatory note for each section. The first begins with George Orwell's assessment of Miller, from "Inside the Whale." Orwell, who got to Paris before Miller, and had aready published "Down and Out in Paris and London," knew the ugly side of the French capital at least as well as Miller. Never a man to gush, he was nevertheless greatly impressed by "Tropic of Cancer." He drew a limited comparison with the work of Joyce, noted that Miller's work "is very uneven," and ended with this summation: "Here in my opinion is the only imaginative prose-writer of the slightest value who has appeared among the English-speaking races for some years past." This early evalu-ation is probably the high-water mark of Miller's critical reputation,

Put-On

From the fifties we have Karl Shapiro's piece. "The Greatest Living Author: In Defense of Ignorance." One excerpt suffices to establish Mr. Shapiro among the Greatest Living Put-on Artists: "His amorous exploits are sometimes read as a kind of Brooklyn Casanova or male Fanny Hill, but there is probably not a word of exaggeration or boasting to speak of—or only as much as the occasion would call for."

Frank Kermode's perceptive contribution begins, "It is often said that Miller and criticism are mutually repellent . . . and ends: "What as one rolls down the stream, tells one whether this time it is art or piffle? It is the question that Miller claims to be unanswerable. . . . Joyce made great demands too, but the qualities that make us respect him as an artist are the same that made Miller speak of him as in love with death. Life, and therefore Miller, deny 'form' and mesure. So the critic labels him a minor figure and stands by for perfectly predictable

enter the sixties with David Littlejohn "The Tropics of Miller." Miller's world, he and says, "is a rather repulsive place. People with bits of food sticking to their lips are always swabbing themselves for venereal disease in flats smelling of rancid butter." And: "In Miller's book there is too little to keep the mind nourished and awake: malnutrition, and not fatigue. The air pockets, the alkali wastes, will leave the reader dried, disinterested, bored for chapters on . . . For those who are prepared, however, the really enlarging experience will be that of the man himself. There isn't likely to be such another."

Sidney Finkelstein, in "Alienation and Rebellion to Nowhere," quotes Miller in a hysterical passage from "Tropic of Capricorn": "I want to annihilate the whole earth. It's a huge piece of stale cheese with maggots festering inside it. F---Blow it to hell! Kill, kill, kill; Kill them all, Jews and Gentiles, young and old, good and

David Littlejohn, who found Miller's world "a rather repulsive place," had apparently not yet read Burroughs and Genet, alongside whom the Sage of Big Sur comes on like Louisa May Alcott.

"Unman, Wittering and Zigo" (at the France-Elysées in Engis an attention-holding psychological thriller from the British studios, effectively directed by John MacKenzie. Its scene is a boys' school where the sinister pupils bedevil a newly arrived master, whose predecessor has met a mysterious death. As it is detective fiction, you must discover its secrets for yourself. It is convincingly acted by David Hemmings as the persecuted teacher, by Carolyn Seymore as his unperceptive wife and by an extremely persuasive troupe of young actors as the student body. You will not be

his way—is a bit too bountiful.

revolutionary who has fled the Black and Tans and is an expert

at dynamiting. The two take on

the Mexican Army at the time of the Villa revolt. They have many

a merry chase as they blow up

bridges, interrupt mass execu-

tions and bring an informer to

justice. The scene of Mexico in

turmoil occasionally flashes back

to the troubled Dublin which

Coburn has recently quit. There

are some amusing scenes and the production has size and color. It has been designed for the public that dotes on the Wild West,

Italian style, and it is one of the season's foremost commercial

"Le Tombeur" (at the Théatre de la Madeleine) is a Jean Mar-san-Philippe March translation of Red Hot Lovers," a Broadway hit of two or three seasons ago. In its present French form, it might be mistaken for a translation of a Broadway hit of decades ago when, in the age of innocence and strict censorship of the stage, Avery Hopwood was supplying the demand for risoué farce. Hopwood, however, had a more sprightly pen—at least in "Fair and Warmer"—and, even working within the confines of his blue-nosed day, was a bit

Our old friend, the would-be

Arts Agenda

The Royal Ballet of London will be appearing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York from April 24 to June 3 in a repertory that includes "Anastasia," "Romeo and Juliet," "Sleeping "Swan Lake" "Giselle Beauty." and a number of short ballets.

Public performances of two major lyric works are planned by the French Radio, with Bohuslav Martinu's opera "The Greek Passion" scheduled for a concert performance April 7 at the Maison de l'ORTF under Albert Rosen, and Verdi's "Requiem" for April 11 at the Theatre des Champs-Elysées under Pierre-Michel Leconte, and with Maria-Luisa Cioni, Rita Gorr, Francisco Lazaro and Nicolas Giuselev as the solo quartet. The radio's Orchestre Lyrique and choruses will

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All of these Securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

<u>NEW ISSUE</u>

April 7, 1972

ORPORAT

600,000 SHARES

COMMON STOCK (without par value)

EASTMAN DILLON, UNION SECURITIES & CO.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Blyth & Co., Inc. duPont Glore Forgan GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOTES LOEE, REGADES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

STONE & WEBSTER SECURITIES CORPORATION WHITE, WELD & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. BACHE & CO. E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. SHEARSON, HAMMILL & CO.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION Bear, Stearns & Co. CBWL-HAYDEN, STONE INC. CLARE, DODGE & CO.

ALEX. BROWN & SONS THE DAIWA SECURITIES CO. AMERICA, INC. DOMINICK & DOMINICK, ROBERT FLEMING

EUROPARTNERS SECURITIES CORPORATION HALLGARTEN & CO. HILL SAMUEL SECURITIES W. E. HUTTON & CO. JOHNSTON, LEXON & CO. KLEINWORT, BENSON

SHIELDS & COMPANY R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY G. H. WALKER & CO. Walston & Co., Inc. **UES-DB CORPORATION**

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BANQUE LAMBERT S.C.S.

BANQUE ROTHSCHILD

PIERSON, HELDRING & PIEPSON JARDINE FLEMING & COMPANY

N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS

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-1972- Stocks and Sts. Net High Low Last. Chiga

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__1972_ Stocks and Sis, High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ge

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New Highs and Lows Allenet Eq Amreses pf Amreses pf Amreses pf Amreses pf Am Afrim Am Afrim A DualVest Am Met Cis Amer Corp APL Co pf Bad Corp APL Co pf Bad Sayring Advery Prod Avery Prod Bad Sayring Backman Beckman Bec Flesher Sci
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Canill Lt
Chies Svc
Colan Str
Con Foods
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duPet 4.50 of
duPet 3.5cpt

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U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, April 6.—Cash lead spot in ices in primary markets us registed today in New York were:

mmodity and unit Thur. Year ago

COMMODITY indices
Moody's index (base 100 prices in primary markets us registered today in New York were: TEXTILES NEW YORK FUTURES 76# April 6, 1972

World sugar No. 11: May 7.60, July 7.81 a, Sept. 7.78 a, Oct. 7.87, March 78 7.14-15, May 78.71, Sept. 73 7.09.

Wool: May 80.5 b, July 90.5 b, Oct. 93.0 b, Dec. 94.0 b. METALS matals Steel bilists (Pitt.) ton. 128.06 Fron 2, Püry Phila, ton. 79.50 Steel scrap No. 1 bvy Pitt 34-35 74.50 27-38 Wool: May 88.5 b, July 98.5 b, Oct. 93.0 b, Dec. 94.0 b.
Coens: May 28.18, July 28.88, Sept. 27.18, Dec. 27.63, March "3 28.68, July "73 28.78.
Copper: May 52.30, July 82.60, Sept. 85.30, Oct. 53.80, Dec. 53.85, Jan. "73 53.95.
Orange julce (frozen concentrated): May 48.00 b, July 47.20, Sept. 47.00 b, Nov. 45.50 b, Jan. "73 42.15 b, March "73 42.15 b, May 73 42.15 b, Fotatoes: April 271, May 3.23, Nov. 2.71.
Silver: April 158.20, May 158.80, July 150.40, Sept. 152.00, Dec. 164.50, Jan. "73 165.30, March "73 167.40.
(a) asked (b) bid: (a) nominal.
COTTON No. 2 Market Summary March 6, 1972 March 6, 1872

Morial 262,000 2014

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Marial 188,708 134 Essimairl 166,000 25% — 14
Volume, all stocks, 32,830,000 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 32,830,000 shares.
Volume, 15 stocks, 32,830,700 shares.
Ratio, 15 stocks, 13,25 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks, 535,22.
New 1972, highs, 185; lows, 51.
Issues traded in: 1,784.
Advances, 891; declines, 574; m-changed, 318.
N.Y. stock index: 60,93 +0,25; industrials; 68,37 +0,05; transportation; 56,21 +0,61; utility: 37,85—0.14; linance: 80,14 +0,85.
Most Artives—American

Most Actives—American 113.500 20%
117.150 7%
23.350 35%
67.050 14
64.950 10½
57.350 55%
52.700 22%
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49.750 10 CORN May Jul Sep Dec Mar SOYBEAMS

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May 12.25 12.29 12.17 12.21 32.39 jui 42.34 12.42 12.30 12. Open High Low Close 957.10 968.24 981.76 957.24 + 274.57 275.60 270.16 274.62 + 102.53 182.57 193.97 771.62 -534.25 334.71 328.95 332.24 + Standard & Poor's

CHICAGO FUTURES

High Low Close N.C.
425 Industriets 122.50 120.74 121.54+.50
20 Railroads 48.20 67.16 47.92-.63
S5 Utilities 57.43 42.26 55.7-.67
520 Stocks 170.20 107.53 107.42+.42 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Stock intext on Close 1.07 28.24

Feb. 1.64.0 1.65.6 1.65.8 1.64.4 1.65.2

Apr. 1.69.7 1.70.9 1.69.7 1.70.9 1.69.3

Jun 1.69.7 1.70.9 1.69.7 1.70.9 1.69.3

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Apr 34.50 28.10 38.95 38.06 94.8

Jun 33.90 38.10 38.95 38.06 94.8

Aug 33.90 38.10 38.95 38.06 28.8

Aug 33.90 38.10 28.95 28.20 28.8

Dec 32.25 38.29 38.37 38.29 38.8

Peb 32.50 182.45 28.39 182.45 38.8

Apr 32.60 182.55 32.40 182.5 38.8

Salest April 1.573 1.100 6.407 Aug 48.9

Oct 1972 Dec 155: Feb 317 April 5.

SHELL EGGS

Apr 22.60 182.90 22.60 182.25 182.8

Aug 39.55 39.55 38.56 38.8

Jun 39.55 39.55 38.56 38.8

Jun 39.55 39.55 38.56 38.8

Jul 32.65 182.25 32.00 182.25 182.8

Aug 39.55 39.55 38.56 38.8

Jul 32.65 182.25 32.00 182.25 182.8

Aug 38.45 39.35 38.56 39.56 38.8

Dec 39.45 49.20 38.45 49.20 28.5

Salest April 102 May 28; 1.100 19

July 12; Aug 0; Sep 262; Oct 1; Dec 2.4

LIVE HOGS

Apr 24.60 24.87 24.89 24.75 28.75

Jul 27.85 27.90 27.45 27.25 27.35

Oct 25.80 26.00 25.55 26.00 24.7

Dec 26.45 26.47 26.30 26.25 26.00 26.7

Dec 26.45 26.47 26.30 26.25 26.20 26.20 26.20 26.20 26

B--Bid; a--Asked: n--Nominal. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

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The company enticipates that printed audited statements for the year ended 31st December, 1971 will be available to the public of the same locations within the near intere. You will be informed through publication in the sewspaper - when - mea

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1972

A First for Resident Deposits; Others Reset

ZURICH, April 6 (AP-DJ) -In a move to freeze between 2 billion and 2.5 billion francs, the Swiss National Bank today introduced reserve requirements on domestic commercial bank deposits and raised existing requirements on nonresident deposits. The reserve requirements were

expanded within the framework of a voluntary agreement witu the Swiss Bankers Association. The National Bank itself rices not have the legal power to impose reserve requirements. A communiqué said excess liq-

uidity 'had become insupportable from the point of view of economic policy since inflationary trends were already excessively strong." For domestic deposits, reserve requirements were set at about half the level fixed for nonresident deposits. The actual percentages of deposits that must be isolated at the National Bank vary from bank to-bank - ---

A communique said the commercial banks would be required to set aside reserves of about 1 billion francs on domestic deposits. Tightening of existing requirements on non-resident deposits would isolate an additional 1 billion to 1.5 billion francs, the

communiqué said.

Both the domestic and nonresident reserve requirements apply to the increase in deposits since July 21, 1971, or about the time that an inflow of funds from abroad began to accelerate because of monetary uncertainty. The tightening and broadening of reserve requirements had been widely expected so that there was little merket reaction to the

news. The measures came into force today The communiqué indicated that the National Bank would take further measures to discourage domestic lending activity if the current measures did not work satisfactorily.

Referee to Set Value

On Rolls-Royce Assets LONDON, April 6 (AP-DJ) .-The receivers and liquidators of Rolls-Royce announced today that they have not been able to transfer a plan still awaiting reach agreement over the amount stockholders approval. Hoeseh the government should pay for the assets it took over when it are to transfer all their assets to formed Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. two "working" companies which Under a previous agreement. will hold an equal 50 percent intherefore the matter is to be referred to an independent expert, who is yet to be chosen.

The company's receiver said that he may be able to day secured creditors, owed around £120.8 million about 1 penny on the pound by September. He reiterated previous indications that unsecured creditors might even-

Swiss Impose BP Says '72 Prospects

British Petroleum (BP), said to-day the company's "present

Outlook Grim

first five months of the steel company's current fiscal year after consolidated profit plunged to 56.1 million deutsche marks in the last fiscal year from 223.7 million DM, chairman Friedrich Harders reported today.

He said that in the fiscal year started Oct. 1, "earnings declined considerably" in the first five months from a year ago and from the last months of the 1971 fiscal year. He noted that the year-earlier period was not too bad, but that results in the last few months of the previous fiscal year

improvement in our profit, order inflow and sales right now," he

tion to what he called the con-tinuing downtrend of the West German economy, especially in the steel consuming industry, to "completely unsatisfactory prices" at home and shroad, sharp cost rises and the revaluation of the

"In the first five months of the current fiscal (year), sales dropped 8.6 percent" from the comparable year-earlier period, he

was down 9 percent from the year-earlier period, while the or-der backlog showed an overall 10 percent decline, he reported. Heinz Solbach, management

board member, asserted that Japanese and East European rolled steel is offered on the West German market about 100 DM per ton below prices of domestic producers. He added that 35 percent of West Germany's steel consumption is imports. Steel con-sumption will decline about 3 per-

nual report are complementary production

had been "very poor."

Mr. Harders ascribed the situa-

lines, coordinated

The assessment was contained in his statement to stockholders in the company's 1971 annual The statement went on to say:

"I can't believe that margins will remain for long at such a low level if the industry is to play its part in meeting the increasing energy demand in the years ahead."

Trade Results Worsen

As previously reported, BP's 1971 net income rose to £148.6 million from £90.8 million in 1970. However, indicated 1971 fourthquarter net income, by deducting nine month results from full year results, declined to £26.7 million from £31.9 million a year earlier. "Since the autumn of last year

mild European weather, coupled with a trading recession in West-ern Europe, has resulted in a worsening in our trading results," Sir Eric said. In comments to newsmen, Sir

Eric declined to amplify on his 1972 assessment except to say that it's difficult to forecast the coming year's outlook for an oil company in view of the nature of the industry, which he said can experience sharp quarter-toquarter changes.

inventories Up

As a result of the weaker-thananticipated demand for oil, BP and other major oil companies have experienced a big buildup in their inventories. At the end of 1971, the annual report dis-closed that BP had stocks of oil and chemicals valued at £280.6 million, up from £206.9 million a year earlier.

Unlike some other oil companies, Sir Eric said, BP has not had to tie up its tankers for use as storage vessels for oil inven-

Sir Eric said he expects BP's 1972 capital spending to increase slightly over the 1971 level of

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

AKZO Closing Five Fiber Plants

AKZO, the Dutch fibers, chemicals and salt group, said its chemical fibers division Enka-Glanzstoff will close down five European plants, resulting in the layoff of 5.700 workers. Facilities affected are at Wuppertal-Barmen in West Germany, the Dutch polyester plant at Breda and the nylon production facilities in Rorschach, Switzerland. Layoffs in Switzerland and Belgium will total about 1,000 people, in Germany 3,000 and the Netherlands 1.700. An Enkn spokesman said the production closedowns will take place in about a year. Enka-Glanzstoff employs 14,000 persons in the Netherlands. 26,500 in West Germany, 2,800 in Belgium and 1,150 in Switzerland. The company attributed the reorganization partly to revaluation of the guilder and the deutsche mark, which adversely affected its com-

Pepsico Enters Wine Business

Pepsico Inc., the diversified food and soft-drink concern, is entering the wine business by acquir-ing Monsieur Henri Wines and its affiliated companies for 367,776 shares of stock valued at about \$28.2 million. The acquisition still requires approval by Pepsico directors. Monsieur Henri, privately-held firm, imports and markets wines from France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Chile, Italy and Japan. It also has vineyard holdings in France, Spain and the United States. U.S. Car Sales Rose in March

U.S. car sales rose 1.6 percent in March from

year-earlier levels to 911,320 units. The drop in import sales was only 1.4 percent, considerably less than most Detroit market analysts had been expecting. Total foreign-make deliveries were about 140,000 cars, accounting for 15.4 percent of the market, off only slightly from 15.8 percent isst year and up sharply from some recent months when their share has slipped as low as 12 percent. This was achieved despite a 24.3 percent decline in Volkswagen deliveries from year-earlier levels. Fiat deliveries were ahead 22.4

percent; BMW sales rose 25.4 percent while Jana. nese Subaru sales rose 151.5 percent and Japanese Mazda sales jumped 358.5 percent (all with sales of under 5,000 units). Sales of several "captive" imports, built overseas but sold by the big three domestic companies, also increased. Sales of domestically built cars rose 2.1 percent in the month from year-earlier levels, to 771,320 units.

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Genesco Sees Lower Quarterly Net

Genesco, the U.S. apparel manufacturer and retailer, believes earnings for the third quarter ending April 30 "won't equal those of the same period a year ago, although results for the fiscal year ending July 30 are still expected to show an improvement over fiscal 1971." A spokesman said third-quarter results "were affected" by several factors. Sales increases "haven't been at expected levels and much of this slackness is attributed to overwithholding of federal and state income taxes. Another factor has been the nonrecurring and unexpectedly high startup cests for some West Coast retailing operations," he

Atlantic Rich field Improvement Seen Atlantic Richfield Co. expects to improve the profitability of its U.S. refining and marketing operations by \$75 million annually before taxes by 1974 through a major restructuring and reor-ganization program well under way. Executive vice-president Louis M. Ream jr. told security analysts that there is 'no guarantee that this substantial improvement will necessarily be reflected in 1974 as an absolute addition to 1971 corporate profits because it may be offset in part or in whole by inflationary and other forces beyond our control." He said the products divi-sion is aiming at achieving a return on investment of 20 percent before taxes or 10 percent after taxes, nearly double the return it and the industry have been averaging in recent years on refining and marketing. "Marketing must either make a respectable rate of return or the company should get rid of its downstream (refining and marketing) activities," he said.

Sees Beginnings of Bad Practices

SEC Warns Companies on News Releases unusual or non-recurring transac-

tions that have affected their

A staff official of the commis-

because the SEC believed it had

identified "the beginnings of a

development that we didn't like"

Sion said the warning was issued

By Eileen Shanahan WASHINGTON, April 6 (NYT).

The Securities & Exchange Commission warned corporations yesterday to take more care, when preparing their news re-leases, to highlight and explain

Challenge to Paris Bourse Seen From an Enlarged EEC

PARIS, April 6 (Reuters) .--The entry of Britain into the Common Market presents both a chance for development as well as a threat to the Paris bourse, the French bourse commission

In its annual report, it said that if Paris shows itself dynamic enough it can benefit from the investment and interest of its new European partner. On the other hand, it warned that the market in the actively-traded French stocks could be made elsewhere.

The commission, discussing the question of company accounts, said that basic French accounting principles are unrealistic, often leading to published figures

Bank Rate Cut 1/4% by France

PARIS April 6 (Reuters) .-- The Bank of France today cut its dis-count rate to 5 3/4 from 6 percent to correspond with a general

fall in interest rates. Although the bank rate still remains one of the highest in Europe, it no longer has any direct influence on the level of general interest rates. Rather, it serves as a general indicator of

rate levels The determining factor for rates on financial markets here is the central bank's moneymarket intervention rate, which today dropped to 4 3/4 percent for public securities and 4 7/8 for private securities.

Under the Bank of France's reform of the money-market system begun last year, money-market rates were gradually brought below the bank rate and automatically became the significant

Today's cut has been expected since early March, when the Bank of France cut its moneymarket intervention rate by 5.8 percent in two days. At that time, central bank governor Olivier Wormser said he did not cut the bank rate at the same time as he wanted to educate the financial community out of regarding it as the key governing interest-rate

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

		_
	Today	Previous
Ster. (\$ per £).	2.6087	2.6129
Belg. fr. (A)		43.705735
Belg. (r. (S)	43.965375	43.97985
Deutsche mark.	3.17	3.17
Denish krone	6,9760-75	6.9750-70
Escudo	26.9298	26.95-27.05
Fr. fr. (A)	187875	4.87875
Fr. fr. (B) -	5.033035	5.033042
Onilder	3.19 0-3.2	1.1975-85
fareell pound	4.20	4.20
· 1118	582.0520	581.85-582.15
Paseta	64.55-56	64.53554
Schilling	23.0709	23.0810
Sw. krons		4.7817-2T
Swiss ITARC	3,8480-90	3.846C-80
Yen	304.88	305.05
(a)-Free. (b)		

which had not been calculated in a strictly legal manner. Amendments to the system are being studied, but the com-

in the matter. Jean-Jacques Burgard, commission secretary general, said the national council of accountants is working on a report but noted immense difficulties in establishing a new set of prin-

ciples compatible with current tax legislation. He said he doubts any significant change will be made this year. He added that reform is perhaps possible in

Under present tax legislation, he said, it is difficult to force companies to publish meaningful half-yearly net profit figures although this is a legal requirement. On the other hand, he said, the number of companies producing authoritative accounts rose to 104 in 1971 from 74 in the previous year.

The commission also said shareholder complaints that companies sold assets at unrealistic prices appear justified. Mr. Burgard remarked that although the question is beyond the jurisdiction of the commission, it is a problem that needs probing

commission said. mission said it had no jurisdiction news ennouncements so that even "casual investors" could put

earnings figures into an accurate context. Among the items were "tax adjustments or tax-management transactions made at the yearend." seasonal factors, accounting changes, and dispositions and acquisitions of assets, particularly if treated as something else for

Given the large number of year-end adjustments that can be made, all companies should consider publishing separate fourth-quarter : esults, even though this is not required by the commission the announcement said. Availability of a separate report for the fourth quarter would make it easier for analysts and investors to winnow

out the unusual factors. The commission warned, however, that these fourth-quarter reports "should include adequate

Partners of Defunct Firm

By Philip Greer

NEW YORK, April 6 (WP).— The partners of defunct Good-body & Co., many of whom reportedly lost virtually everything they owned when the once-giant brokerage firm falled in 1970. were hit with a court suit yes-terday that could force them to

pay as much as \$30 million more. The suit, filed by the New York Stock Exchange, charged that the partners have not lived up to their agreement to reimburse the exchange for any payments it had to make as part of the takeover of Geodbody by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. suit asked for a judgment of \$2.8 million-the amount the exchange has actually paid out so far-against the firm and each

of its 72 partners. Taken Over in 1970

Goodbody, once one of the largest firms in Wall Street, was taken over by Merrill Lynch in December, 1970, after reporting severe losses that put it in violation of the exchange's minimum capital requirements. As part of the takeover, the NYSE agreed to indemnify Merrill Lynch for up to \$20 million in losses and \$10 million in litigation costs. According to the annual report of Merrill Lynch, losses have exceeded \$20 million—a cost which is likely to be added to the suit as the funds are paid out.

No Payments to Date At the same time, the Goodbody partners, in addition to losing their entire investments in toward obscuring such aberra-tional financial developments in corporate financial news releases. "The most frequent area of weakness of corporate news releases is the comparison of results

of current and preceding periods without setting forth with appro-priate emphasis unusual items affecting the interim periods," the It mentioned a large number of kinds of developments and trans-actions that it said should be cufficiently pointed up in the

accounting purposes.

information with respect to year-end adjustments or unusual

Face \$30 Million NYSE Suit

the firm, agreed to give the exchange any tax refunds or other payments they received as a resuit of the firm's losses. According to the papers filed in court, the partners have not made any payments so far. At the time of the takeover,

the firm's assets were transferred to a corporation, which was absorbed by Merrill Lynch, The original partnership was kept intact to provide a vehicle for payments such as those demanded Second NYSE Suit

The suit is the second the NYSE has filed against one of its former members. Last year,

the Big Board sued Orvis Bros. on the same grounds. Suits have also been filed against other defunct brokerage firms, but those have been in the name of the NYSE's special trust fund, which administers the money used for the liquidations. In the Goodbody case, the guarantees to Merrill Lynch were made by the exchange itself. According to Wall Street

sources, the action reflects pressure which has been brought on the exchange by its members to recover as much money as pos-sible from the firms that were liquidated or merged out of existence. During the financial and operating crisis of 1968-70, when more than 100 firms disappeared, the exchange's trust fund made payments of more than \$100 miltransactions which occurred during the fourth quarter, otherwise the impressions with regard to operations for the fourth quarter, and possibly the trend of the affairs of the issuer, will not be accurate."

The SEC said that it was considering whether to make changes in its formal instructions to companies for filing quarterly reports covering such matters

Consumers' Confidence Up

By Carole Shifrin

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP). Consumer confidence in the economy has improved considerably since last November, a recent survey of consumer tudes indicates.

According to interviews conducted in February by the University of Michigan survey recenter, there was a "substantial improvement" consumers' expectations about what will happen to business conditions and unemployment.

In February, the center's index of consumer sentiment stood at 87.5, up from to 82.2 in November 1971 and the 1970 recession low of 75.4 (with February 1966 as 100).

Inflation Still a Worry The center said the upturn in sentiment was broadly based but especially marked among middleincome families.

However, the survey also reveals "little change" in attitudes from November to February toward the trend of consumers' personal financial situations.

While fears of continuing inflation hold down the improvement of consumer sentiment, there are some "favorable implications," the survey report con-cluded, Many of those interviewed said that now is a good time to buy, before prices go up, the economists said.

Business Seen Good According to the report, 38 percent of family heads responding

in February said that business conditions were better than a year earlier, compared to 26 percent in November. More than 50 percent said business conditions will be good during the next year, compared to less than 40 percent in November.

Accounting primarily for the present upturn in sentiment is good news about economic trends and growing awareness of an economic recovery, and a reduction in the frequency of bad news heard, the center said. A moderate improvement in consumer outlook a year ago had been attributed to the fact that many people had become accustomed to bad news about inflation and unemployment, not to significant good news, it

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Subs N.A.V. Price PRICES ON APRIL 3, 1972 \$8.P Dollar Fund £ 6.06 £ 6.62 5&P Sterling Fund £ 5.48 £ 5.99 \$&P Jardine Jap. Fd... \$18.69 \$20.47 Hampstead Co. Ltd.... £ 9.01 £ 9.85 DEALING EVERY MONDAY

DEALING EVERY WEDNESDAY

Revitalized Bull Market Stampedes Wall Street

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, April 6 (NYT) .-The suddenly revitalized bull market thundered through the canyons of Wall Street today, adding a respectable gain to yesterday's surge in stock prices. The Dow Jones industrial av-

erage, pulling back a bit on profit-taking in the final hour, added 4.89 to close at 959.44—its highest level since mid-May,

1969. "I think you'll see this market go through 1,000 pretty fast," declared one broker. At present, the Dow is less than 5 percent below the magic 1,000-mark that has never been achieved on a closing basis. The peak of 995.15

was set in February, 1965. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange remained heavy, amounting to 22.83 million shares lending further authority to to-day's follow-up. Block trades by institutions peppered the stock

Ralls, Banks Pace Guin Moving higher were railroads. bank stocks, savings-and-loans, retail chains and numerous specialty items. Leading glamour issues showed a mixed pattern. Great Western Financial, the volume leader, rose 1 1/2 to 30 1/4. It was buoyed by reports

of strong merigage demand for homes in California Fractional gains were posted by First Charand Imperial Corp. of America. The two other active issues rising by more than a point were Sony, up 11/4 to 353/4, and First National City, up 1 1/2 to 56 3 8. Argus Research Corp. noted to-

posted a strong advance since October and it believes the stock is "likely to be only an average market performer over the next six months." Railroad issues, viewed as beneficiaries of an improving economy, included these gains: South-

day that Citibank shares have

ern Railway, up 2 3,8 to 103; Seaboard Coast Line, up 2 to 58 3,4, and Norfolk & Western, up 2 to 84 3 4. General Electric, which has reported record sales and profits for the first quarter, rose 2 3/4

to 70 after selling at a high of The department store group benefitted in part from impressiv: March sales figures. Kresge climbed 1 1, 4 to 115 7 8.

Woolworth rose 3/8 to 42 3.4, Penney added 2 at 79 1/8, and DuPout added 1/4 at 174 1.4. It has developed a second generation high temperature-resistant

fiber for uniforms, Superlor Oil rose 6 to 246, while Atlantic Richfield gained 1 3.4 to 66 3.4. Polaroid dropped 1 to 127, Bausch & Lomb fell 3 3.8 to

119 3/8 and Disney lost 4 to Prices also moved ahead in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index rose

Company Reports

0.09 to 28.34.

First Quarter Revenue (millions), 222.24 204.01 Profits (millions).. 9,35 8.15 Per Share Cummins Engine

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 105.0 112.0 Profits (millions).. - 2.3 4.7 Southland 1971 1970

Revenue (millions), 1,095.11 986.58 Profits (millions).. 17.8 14.9 Per Share

Volcker to Visit Japan TOKYO, April 6 (Reuters).-Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker will visit Japan on April 13 to confer with monetary authorities, official sources said today. The main purpose of his visit will be to exchange views on the U.S. plan to form a new forum on international monetary

affairs to replace the present

"Group of Ten" finance minis-

Teleprompter rose 1 to 35 5/8, while volatile Syntex gained 3-1 4 to 117 1.4. Heavily-traded Kaiser Industries picked up 5 8 to 7 7.8.
On the bond market, prices

Page 9

drifted lower in fairly quiet trading in all sectors. In the corporate sector, prices were unchanged to 1,8 lower.

FT Stock Index Sets a New High

LONDON, April 6 (Reuters).—The Financial Times index of 30 industrial shares rose 2.1 today to 522.2, an alltime closing peak. The previous high, on Sept. 19, 1963. was 521.9.

Stein Asserts Rapid Rise in Prices Is Over

By James L. Rowe jr. WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP).
-The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers said yesterday that food prices will fluctuate during the rest of the year but predicted, "We will not have to contend again with anything like the rate of increase in the early part of this year."

Herbert Stein told an audience in Colorado that "it has been clear for some time that the rapid increase of food prices experienced in the last two months would not continue."

He admitted that "it is a long way to the end of the year when we must achieve our goal of getting the rate of inflation down to 2 or 3 percent. It would be foolhardy to say that we have it made, and that the system is set on a course which will inevitably achieve the goal.'

"Obviously the administration, the Price Commission and the Pay Board must be prepared to adapt the system to changing circumstances as needed

achieve the goal," he said. One such adjustment was announced yesterday by the Price Commission, which will have the effect of reducing the size of most of the price increases the commission's regulations allow. As expected, the commission said it would require firms applying their cost increases the average productivity gain in the industry. Previous rules required a firm to subtract from its cost increases whatever increase in pro-

ductivity (output per man-hour) the firm itself could show. The commission will use productivity data developed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In the industries where no data exist-mostly in the service sector—the commission will use either the national productivity figure (3 percent) or other in-

Mr. Stein denied that inflation was out of control calling recent increases in the consumer and wholesale price indexes an expected post-freeze "bulge."

puts, an official said,



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managing integrated firms in the food industry. Managing Strategic Changečapital investment programs to serve corporate strategic objectives. Corporate Financial Reporting-

A two-week program on "Managing the Computer Operation" will take place June 18-30, in Monaco. This course is directed toward evaluating, managing, and planning the development and growth of the data processing sprinty. Write for further information to: Director of Executive Education

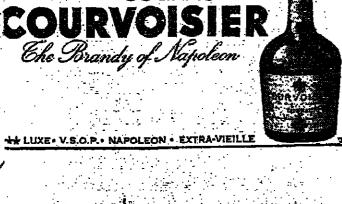
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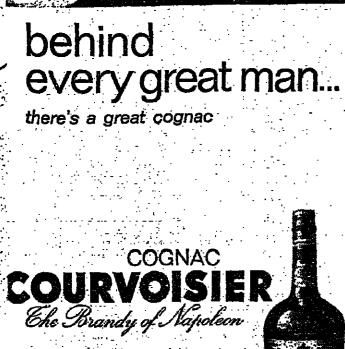
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Reserves on Are Very Discouraging Bank Deposits LONDON, April 6 (AP-DJ).— prospects for 1972 are extremely

LONDON, April 6 (AP-DJ).— prospects for 1972 are extremely Sir Eric Drake, challman of discouraging."

Hoesch Profit

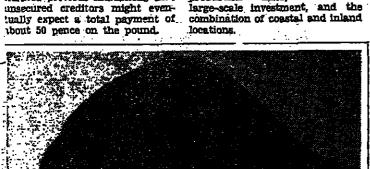
DORIMUND, West Germany, April 6 (AP-DJ).—The profit sit-nation of Hoesch worsened in the

"I don't see any prospects for an

.said. The five-month order inflow

cent this year from 1971, Mr. Sol-

terest in a new central holding and management unit incorporated in the Netherlands under the name of Estel NV, Hoesch-Hoogo-The main advantages of the merger spelt out in today's an-



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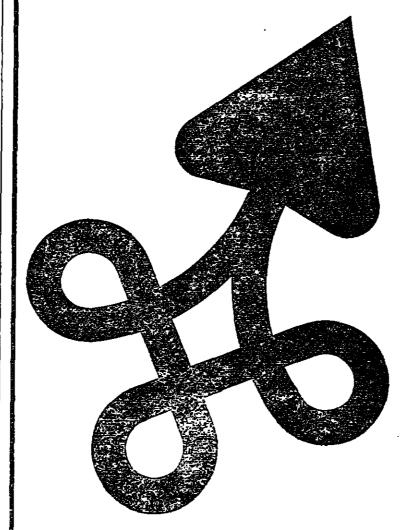
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BLONDIE



SAUERKRAUT AND WHAT'S THIS SODIUM WHAT'S THE BICARBONATE

A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Three no-trump had the benefit of a minor miracle on the diagramed deal.

Once South had bid one club and made a strength-showing reverse of two diamonds, North had a problem: how many more hearts to bid. Four seemed overaggressive, two somewhat timid, so he bid three. This was clearly a forcing action, and left the final decision to South,

The final bid of three no-trump was a poor decision. South should have raised unselfishly to four hearts, since three hearts promised a strong six-card suit at worst and the North hand was likely to be short in side entries. West led the diamond queen, and South had to hold up his king. If he had won the first

trick, the defenders would have

had no trouble in taking four NORTH EAST ↑ 10754 ♥ 109 ♠ QJ932 ♥ Ä65 ♦ 96 O AQJ103 ♣ K 10 7 SOUTH (D)

♥ Q ♦ K854 AQJ863 Both sides were vulner-able. The bidding: South West North East I ♣ 2 ♦ 3 N.T. West Pass 1 0 Pass 3 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass led the diamond

DENNIS THE MENACE

It's Dad. He wants to know if the coast is clear:

JUMBILE - that scrambled word game

Jumbles: DIZZY GULCH MOROSE BROKEN

Answer: When they're gone, things look erighter - CLOUDS

WENT THE SAME WAY

WITHOUT MEETING.

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JARAH

PALLE

TASSID

GOULEY

BUT THE STREAMS WISHER PRACE

tame makes monkeys of all

YOU MONKEYS?

THERE WAS

diamond tricks when they gained the lead with the heart ace. West saw no hope in continuing dia-

monds, so he shifted to a spade. The declarer won in his hand and had only one faint chance of making use of the hearts: a doubleton ten-nine in the hand of one defender. So he led the queen and overtook with dummy's king when the nine appeared from West.

East held up his ace, but South judged correctly by continuing with the jack from dummy. The defenders could take only four tricks, three in diamonds and one in hearts. The chance of a ten-nine dou-

bleton was about 7 percent, and it would not have helped South if East had held that combination since West would have been able to continue diamonds, with the heart ace available as an entry. However, if the long shot in hearts had failed, he would have been able to fall back on the club finesse, hoping to find East with a doubleton king.



THE CONSPIRACY By John Hersey, Alfred A. Knopf. 274 pp. \$6.95.

THE WAY IT IS NOW By Sallie Bingham. Viking Press. 182 pp. \$6.50.

Reviewed by Josephine Hendin

CAN a gaggle of writers over- row, unhappy women who connect throw Nero, that gloriously with nothing but themselves debauched matricide who wanted to be the greatest poet of all? John Hersey's "The Conspiracy" is about those days when Rome was a literary zoo. power a literary lion; and belletrists turned into revolutionaries. Hersey has written a colorful, gossipy, thoroughly entertaining novel where a writer's arrogance welded to an emperor's power makes the world reel and every other writer crave not to be in the sun but to be the sun.

Lucan, the poet, was once Nero's favorite. But when he dared win a poetry contest that Nero had also entered he was cast aside the judges were exiled to par-ticularly rocky islands) and for-bidden to publish. Bancorous and fuming in Nero's disfavor, Lucan elevates the han against him into a motive for regicide. Seneca, the wise man who wrote that writers should never approach too close to power," must have been inflamed by his years as one of Rome's regents, for he hopes to become emperor if Nero is killed. Tigellinus, the sbrewd and lowborn head of Nero's secret police, ferrets out the plot of hese wretched "hacks" and unfolds it in rich, funny letters to his aides. Everyone is a writer in Hersey's novel, everyone has a style so personal and idiosyn-cratic that historical events drop

nature. These writers will do anything. To provide a scintillating back-drop for his reading of a poem on the fall of Troy, Nero sets fire to Rome, destroying the granaries that fed thousands and the homes and shops of thousands more. Lucan wants to make his life his art, to be the Cato he wrote about. Seneca longs to flesh out his moral greatness with political power.

from it like flourishes on a sig-

What is the responsibility of a writer?" Hersey's Lucan asks. To write, Hersey seems to admonish. For this conspiracy was a great show of the vanity and the madness of writers in believing that because they can write against tyranny they can effectively take arms against it. While Hersey's moral may be uninspiring, his novel is so alive, so full of the whispers, the greed, the hope and the quirky nobility of even Rome's worst that it's a delight to read. Nero writes on; the conspirators are destroyed. But history vindicates Hersey's sense of an emperor gone ape for art. For only three years after the Lucan affair, when the military efficiently overthrew him, Nero cried out even as he died, 'What an artist the world is losing in mel"

Salhe Bingham's "The Way It Is Now" is a finely written col-lection of stories about those nar-

They grow "out of the slavery of childhood" and survive an uptight adolescence only to find that marriage means disappointment and motherhood is a disaster of dispers, guilt and fear. Despite the variety of names, ages and marital situations of Miss Bingham's heroines, they are curious alike-all irritable and unfulfille all poor little rich girls whose energy for life has presumable been sapped by having had exercise a boring horse in ado lescence or by mothers who correctness was traumatic. Miss Bingham's best stories merches photograph these women as the go to weddings, have lunch with their men or care for their chil dren while totally immersed themselves.

In the title story. Ann is newly divorced young mothe whose handsome and adoring lover takes her out to lunch. Sitting miserably in her \$200 dress, in of her raging emptiness, she look at him savagely and thinks of her life, "I have felt nothing, suffered nothing, and I will have my revenge for that. The team I do not shed now will sow dia-gon's teeth in this man's bed; he will lie on my torpor and toe and complain in silence." "Topor" is a way of life and a weap on; a mixture of bitchiness and masochism makes many of Miss Bingham's women determined t let no man please them and nearly every man hurt them a little more. As Ann so acutely remarks, "At least when I hart know I'm living."

In "Conversations," Helen Pheba is a pretty young mother who seems charming, girlish and alim at parties. John, an older man finds her captivating and take her out to lunch. But by their second meeting, Helen's efficients and discontent are chillingly ob-vious for she has decided in an affair with John, and her desire does nothing but lay bare bloodlessness so pervasive that seems she would latch on to an man out of the sheer need for

Miss Bingham constructs her stories with precision and finese. But her virtuosity only heighten the fact that nearly all he heroines are look-alikes and feel alikes who are hopelessly con stricted, hopelessly narrow, hopelessly unable to escape the dead center of themselves. "The Way It Is Now" is really a staten of how it is for one kind a woman, and a pretty dull kind

Josephine Hendin teaches the New School and is the author "The World of Flanses O'Connor.'

C New York Times.

10 Diving gear

men: Abbr. 24 Miss Hari

11 Piece of statuary

13 Large industry 16 Professional

29 Land measure

30 Aldo and others

Hot place

32 City in Europe 33 Union soldiers

38 Zero 39 Rose's beloved

44 Old Mesopotani jan city

35 Past

36 Worried

34 African language

CROSSWORD.

44 Language: Abbr. 8 Chalk 45 Family member 9 Lover 46 Way of life 10 Diving s **ACROSS** 1 Dernier for Tom Mix 4 Droop 8 Zodiac sign 12 Musical

instrument Perform again : 15 Form of croquet 17 Favorite Amo, amas, 19 Charm 20 One of a 1492 21 Hand: Sp.

23 Vamp's fatal words 26 Child . 27 Card 28 African country: Abbr. 31 Pluto's path

34 Diner 36 Pizarro victim 37 Words from a South Seas movie 40 Big birds 41 — about 42 Column areas 43 Born: Fr.

22 Irish poet

53 Lucy or Fred 55 Bait Singer Adams 57 Opera by Massenet 58 Descendant of Mohammed Periods 60 Newspaper sections

61 Medium 62 Encamp 63 Middies' campus 64 Peter Duchin's father 65 One of seven

DOWN 1 Fissure 2 Spokes 3 Steam and cast 4 Constructed 5 Former S.A.C. leader 6 "A Bell for 7 Rallied

45 Wine 47 Type of dome 48 Fretted True's companion Bordered 51 Tuscan city 52 Touchy 53 Ship: Abbr. 54 Old pronoun

HUISTS

RIGHT NOW FOR A STOCK

ENGINEERED.

Guess There's

TART BRINTON

CAN BE DONE

EVEN COMING TO You was a

FRAUD JOHNNY

P

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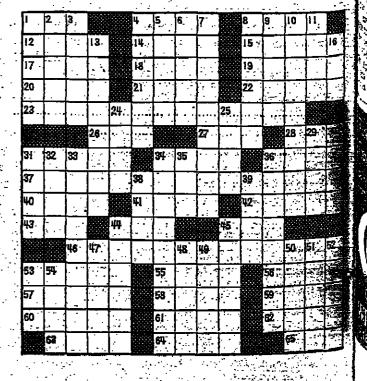
way i treated

YOU, TEMPER.

I SHOULD HAVE

SEEN THROUGH

FARAGON'S RUSE



حكادا فنالاهل

Strike Continues

Baseball Negotiations Still Fail

is sixth day today as a meeting. between Marvin Miller and John Jaherin failed to produce a major oreak in the stalemated nego-

Gaherin, the counsel for the raseball owners, and Miller, the recutive director of the Major eague Players' Association, met his morning in Miller's office out they failed to reach a settle-

After their meeting, Gaherin onferred in his office with Amercan League president Joe Cronin and National League president. Thub Feeney, who were in New York to attend Gil Hodges.

Miller left New York this afternoch for a trip reportedly to littsburgh to meet with the

As the talks continued, two lubs followed the White Sox ead and decided to let their layers work out at their home The clubs had originally ecided not to let the players use lub facilities during the strike. However, the White Sox startd working out in Chicago yes-erday and the Pirates worked ut today at Three Rivers itadium in Plitsburgh. The hils announced their players ould work out at Veterans stadium at 1 pm. Detroit Tiger eneral manager Jim Campbell elegram offering the use of

ided not to send the tele-

grams.

and Gaherin was the first since the owners' meeting in Chicago on Tuesday night when they refused to make a new offer and turned down the players proposal to use the "surplus" in the pension fund. There were reports Gaherin was trying to get Mil-ler to come down from his demand for a 17 percent increase.

At issue in this strike is a de-mand by the players association that the club owners make up a 17 percent cost-of-living incres in the players' pension fund. There were reports yesterday Gatherin was trying to get Miller to come down from that 17 percent demand, but today's meet-

When the owners gathered for their meeting last Tuesday, the group was divided along lines of "hawks"— intent on "standing firm" and shewing the players
"once and for all" and "beating
Miller"—and two varieties of
"doves." One group of doves wanted quick and definite action in offering something that could lead to a settlement, the second was less specific about what

Mets Appoint Berra Manager, Get Staub

Yogi Berra, fired after winning a pennent in his only season as manager, today signed a twoear contract as manager of the Yow York Mets, succeeding the ate Gil Hodges, who was buried

The Mets had already providd Berra with some much-needed nitting outfielder Rusty Staub from the Montreal Expos in ex-Foli and Mike Jorgensen.

York Yankess to the American to the St. Louis Cardinals, was fired the day after the series ended. He was replaced by Johnny Keane, the Cardinal

One month efter his dismissal by the Yankess, Berra signed with the Biets as a coach in November of 1934 and has reinsined through all three of the lub's managers, Casey Stengel, Was Westrum and Hodges,

Elected to the Hall of Parce his past January, Berra comiled a lifetime batting average of 185 with 258 home runs in 18 ears with the Yankees. He was key figure in the Yankees winiling 14 pannants and was elected the American League's Most /2luable Player in 1951-54-55. But it was as a folk hero that

Berra has always been best renembred and, as such, his apointment as Yankee manager in 264 came as a surprise to many aceball observers. Berra's subequent firing by the Yankees a ear later caused a bitter controthey among New York lans. Although it had been strongly uinored since Hodges' death last

ander, the appointment of ?2.TB still comes as somewhat f a surprise since he was passed ver twice by the Mets in past tars for Westrum and then Iodges,

A lifetime 280 hitter, Staub, 37, 22n his career as a \$100,000 onus rookie with the Houston tres in 1961 and was involved. 1 a controversial trade in 1969. In that deal, Staub was traded

Russia Will Play n Title Hockey Without Its Star

FRAGUE April 6 (UPI) .- The Total Union enters the 1973 Total ice hockey championships Tithout its top player Anstoli irsov, because he is "too tired-rom the Olympics," Soviet team unager Vsevolod Bobrov said

"The world tourney here will equire an enormous amount of hysical strength," Bobrov said. It appears that Firsov would ct have the necessary strength o play in all the games here at ill speed." The tournament tarts tomorrow night.

Six teams will participate in 1e 17-day tournament which nds April 22 Russia, Czecholovakia, Sweden, Finland, West ermany and Switzerland.



NEW YORK, April 6 (UPI) - Tiger Stadium to the players, The baseball strike dragged into but then changed his mind and

There was speculation the league presidents would soon ban the clubs from letting their facilities be used if the strike continued. ontinued.

The meeting between Miller

ing proved fruitless.

ragher in the day.

ire power by obtaining bardthange for Ken Singleton, Tim Egree who managed the New

League pennant in 1965 but lost the World Series in seven games minager.

to Montreal from Houston in excharge for first baseman Donn Clendenon and outfielder Jesus report to Houston and after commissioner Bowie Kuhn intervened, the Astros accepted pitchers Jack Billingham and Skip Guinn as a substitute payment. The trade immediately raised cries of outrace among Houston fans and ironically, Montreal fans are like-

ly to be equally as vocal in the departure of the popular Staub. Knicks Win, Tie **Bullets' Series**

At Two Games

Yogi Berra

Mets Manager

NEW YORK, April 6 (UPI).-Walt Frazier's three-point play with 4 minutes 54 seconds remaining gave New York the lead and triggered a seven-point spree today that carried the Knicks to u 104-98 victory over the Baltimore Bullets and evened their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff at

two games each. Frazier, fouled by Archie Clark, gave New York a 92-90 lead after the Knicks-had-squandered a 16point margin in the third quar-ter. With 6:10 to go, Clark's jumper put Baltimore in front at 90-89 for the first time since early in the opening quarter. The Bullets then went almost four

minutes without a point. The Knick's victory continued the string of home triumphs by the teams. The fifth game of the best-of-seven series will be played in Baltimore Sunday.

Miss Goolagong Gains; Miss Wade, Bee Also Win

JOHANNESBURG, April 6 (UPI).—Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Britain's Virginia Wade today qualified for the women's singles final of the \$50,000 South African Open championships. Miss Goolagong beat Pat Pre-

torius of South Africa, 6-1, 7-6, in the semifinals after trailing 2-5 and love-40 in the second

Miss Wade won, 6-2, 6-3, against Gail Chanfreau of France, who midway through the second set had an unhappy and painful experience She was string by a

The incident happened with Miss Wade leading 4-1 and the players changing sides. Mrs. Chanfreau took a drink of water out failed to notice a bee had set-tled on the bottle. She was stung in the mouth and there was a break of ten minutes before a doctor treated the sting.

should be offered but was opposed to the intransigence of the hawks.

Most voluble of the hawks at the meeting were Gussie Busch, the St. Louis beer magnate, and Dick Meyer, his right-hand man in soheres that go far beyond ball. Charley Pinley, the goit-alone owner of the Oakland Athletics who has often been at odds with fellow American League owners, and Ewing Kaufmann, a new member of baseball's inner circle who made his fortune in pharmaceuticals and owns the

awarded in 1960 after Finley had moved his Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland. But equally firm in their resolve to test the staying power of the striking players were: Don Grant, board chairman of the New York Mets, who rep-

resents the interest of Mrs. Joan Payson, principal Mets owner. Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies. Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins, a team he inherited from Clark Griffith when it was

still the original Washington Sen-

ators. Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants, who inherited the team from his father while it was still the New York

Giants. Gene Autry, the former singing cowboy movie star, who owns a radio-television network in California and the California An-

Frank Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds and a newspaper publisher. Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, who repre-

sented John Fetzer, principal owner who was not present. Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros, representing Judge Roy Hotheinz, the ailing owner.

In the Other Corner

The group pressing for quicker settlement has a different profile. Bob Short of Minneapolis, who bought the Washington Senators on borrowed money four years ago and moved them to Texas last fall, is in no position to wait. Bud Selig is one of a Milwaukee group that bought the Seattle franchise when it collapsed after one year in 1969 and moved it to the town abandoned by the Braves.

Buzzie Bavasi of San Diego, a minority owner of the Padres, is also in favor of getting into operation quickly. John Allyn of the Chicago White Sox may face financial problems if the club doesn't operate.

Mike Burke of the New York

Yankees is the club's chief officer, appointed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and is in effect a salaried professional manager rather than an owner. John McHale, who does own a

minority share of the Montreal Expos. came un thron ball's front-office ranks after playing briefly in the majors. These above six can be called "outright doves." Peter O'Malley, who now heads

the Los Angeles Dodgers, was trained for that position by his father, Walter, now retired. The father, of course, is the man who moved the Dodgers from Brooklyn and who was baseball's most powerful behind-the-scenes leader for more than a decade because he made it his full-time business. Danny Galbreath, now in com-

mand of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the son of John Galbreath. principal owner of the Pirates for 20 years. He, like Peter O'Malley, is a "moderate dove," and so is Bill Bartholomay, head of a sizable group of investors that moved the Braves from Milwaukee to Atlanta and has diversified sports interests.

With Jerold Hoffberger, whose beer company owns the Baltimore Orioles, they constitute the moderate faction, more interested in a reasonable settlement than in showing force. At the meeting, which Hoffberger did not attend, he was represented by Frank Cashin.

Dick O'Connell, representing Boston's Tom Yawkey, seemed to lean toward the moderates. Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs. was silent throughout the Tuesday's meeting. So was Nick Mileti, who had just bought the Cleveland Indians, but whose position as a multisports investor aligned him naturally with the outright doves.

Colonels Defeat Nets to Trail ABA Series, 2-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y., April 6 (UPI).—Walt Simon and Artis Gilmore each scored 25 points to lead Kentucky to a 105-99 victory over the New York Nets last night and reduced the Colonels deficit in the American Basketball Association's Eastern

playoffs to 2 games to 1. Simon, a former Net, came off the bench to score 12 points in the second quarter, gving Ken-tucky a 53-50 lead at halftime.

Stars 96, Chaps 89 DALLAS, April 6 (UPI).—The Utah Stars fought off a late Dallas Chaparral rally for a 96-89 victory yesterday and now lead their ABA Western Division playoff series 3-0.

Wednesday's Games Kentucty 105, New York 99 (Simon 25, Gimore 25; Barry 39, Roche 22). Utab 96, Dallae 39 (Wise 25, Beaty 24; Freeman 21, S. Jones 14).



INTERNATIONAL BERALD TRIBUNE.





"Which round do you want me

to talk about, the first 10 holes or the last eight?" Nicklaus said after he finished. "I sterted out

without much feeling putting. I

couldn't find my stroke. Until No. 11, I couldn't hold my putter

Nicklaus said he gambled with

his approach shot at No. 11 be-cause "I felt I just had to get something going" after he had

Golf's all-time leading money

winner sank a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 11. a 25-foot birdie putt

at No. 12 and pitched within

three feet for a third straight

He missed a 15-foot birdie putt

at No. 14 but on the next hole.

a 529-yard par-5, he reached the

and then went into a victory

dance when the long putt curled around the hole and dropped in

Nicklaus still wasn't through,

He was six feet off the fringe on

the par three 16th hole, 30 feet

from the cup again, and repeated the long putt he had made the hole before.

Oddly enough, Nicklaus wasn't happy about his game. "I'll do better tomorrow," he said. "I

made some good shots today and

some bad shots but tomorrow I'll

bogeyed No. 10.

birdie at No. 13.

for an eagle.

HEAD-TO-HEAD-Jack Nicklaus takes time out from Masters' practice round to try on Arnold Palmer's hat, and then sneaks up to plop back the hat on his playing partner on Augusta National Golf Club course.

Nicklaus Leads Sam Snead by 1 in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (UPD).

—Jack Nicklaus, who feels he has
chance to become the first golfer to win the professional grand slam" in one year grabbed the first-round lead in the Masters today just like everyone thought he would, but needed a searing stretch run to slip shead of the amazing Sam Snead.

When Snead, who will be 60 next month, finished with a 3under-par 69, the favored Nicklaus, 33, was two hours and six strokes back.

But the "Golden Bear," 2-over after 10 holes, gained six strokes in six holes with a brilliant eagle and four birdies and roared in with a 68 that nipped Slammin' Sam by a stroke

Nicklaus and Snead are both



John Kinsella

Kinsella, Spitz AAU Winners In Swimming

DALLAS, April 6 (NYT) .- Steve Genter shaved his head before the final of the 500-yard freestyle last night and tried to psych John Kinsella at the starting blocks with a series of stares, smiles and body shimmies.

But from their first splash, Kinsella, 21, reaffirmed his place as America's top distance swimming threat for the Olympics at Munich with a close victory over Genter and Mike Burton, the 1968 Olympic champion, at the national Amateur Athletic Union short-course championships.

Kinsella's time, 4 minutes 28.29 seconds. was slower than his American record performance (4:27.1) at the recent national collegiate championships but Susie Atwood of the Lakewood (Calif.) Aquatic Club got the four-day program off to a strong start by breaking her American standard in the 200-yard backstroke.

And Mark Spitz, the 21-year-old Indiana collegian, wound up the evening program with a meet record time of 48.76 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly. Spitz swept the butterfly events at the NCAA meet and looms as one of the leading gold-medal threats for the United States. Jerry Heidenreich, who had been Spitz's No. 1 rival, finished far back, in fifth

Miss Atwood, 18, who says the only way you get "over the hill" in swimming is by a "lack of moti-vation," outdistanced Barby Darby of Pasadena, Calif., by four body lengths en route to a time of

> Summaries of AAU Swimming Hammer, Santa Clars, 4:57.48; 2. Jenny Wylle, Santa Clars, 4:58.06; 2. Ann Simmons, Lakewood. 4:58.40; 4. Shir-ley Sehashoff, HEAC, 5:01.93; 5. Jo Havshbarper, Lake Wash. SC, 5:02.02; 6. Kim Peyton, Dunglas SC, 5:04.06; 7. Audrey Supple, Heights YAC, 5:04.98.

Men

500-yard freastyle—1. John Kinssila.
Indiana, 4:28-29; 2. Steve Genter,
Lakewood, 4:28.72; 3. James Monica,
UZC, 4:31.92; 4. Mike Burton, Arden
Rills. SG, 4:32-19; 5. Fred Tyler, Canada Dry Jets, 4:33-53; 6. Rick Demout,
Unattached, 4:34.50; 7. Thomas McBreen, USC, 4:34.64; 8. Robin Backhaus, Riverside AA, 4:36.12.
100-yard butterfly—1. Mark Spitz,
Indiana, 48.76; 2. Ross Wales, Phillips
68, 50.32; 3. Frank Beckl, USC, 50.40;
4. Bruce Robertson, Canadian Dolphins,
50.40; 5. Jerry Heidenreich, SMU,
50.52; 6. Joe Bolton, Unattached,
51.23; 7. Byron McDonald, Suburban
6C, 51.35.

SC, 51.35. 200-yard backstroke—1. Mike Siamm, 200-yard backstroke—1. Mire Stamm, Indians, 1:51.63; 2. Gary Hall, Indians, 1:52.29; 3. Tim McKee, Piorida, 1:52.52; 4. Grunar Larson, Phillips 66, 1:55.67; 5. Stephen Purnies, USC, 1:51.82; 6. Dave Johnson, Unstached, 1:55.22; 7. John Murphy, Indians, 1:55.31; 8. Bruce Kosis, USC, 1:55.50, 100-yard breaststroke—1. Brian Job. 160-yard bresistroke-1. Erian Job, Santa Chara, 57.50; 2. Mark Chatfield, USC, 57.50; 3. Tom Bruce, Santa Chara, 57.75; 4. David Mayekawa. USC, 58.63; 5. Peter Dahlberg, Gatorade SC, 58.45; 6. Rick Colelle, Cascade, 58.59; 7. Lerry Driver, SMU, 58.90; 8. John Hencken, Unattached, 59.10. Women

500-yard freestyle—7. Kenns Roth

And who was third-none other than four-time champion Arnold Palmer who, playing like the Armie of old now that he has his contact lenses, shot a 70.
Only two other men in the Only two other men in the Forest, and veteran pro Paul 84-man field were able to break Harney, both in with 1-under 71s.

three-time Masters champions.

No Invitation to Lee Elder

Black Golfers Still Stymied In Bid for Augusta Event

*The sooner a black plays in the Masters, the happier I will be ... Some of the more dark complected boys are not only extremely capable but also extremely popular."

> -CLIFFORD ROBERTS. green in two, 30 feet from the cup Masters Tournament Director, April 7, 1971.

par over the long-playing Augusta National, even though weather

conditions could hardly have been

better. Those two were Jim Si-

mons, the 21-year-old amateur

from Butler, Pa., and Wake

By Leonard Shapiro

WASHINGTON, April 6 (WP) .- Mrs. Lee Elder was overjoyed to read last year that the Masters golf tournament was intent on allowing a black professional to tread the hallowed turf at Augusta, Ga. So much so, that she fired off a letter to Mr. Roberts, telling him exactly why her husbend should be the first of his race ac-

"He never answered me," Rose Elder said yesterday as her husband stood near her. "Of course I never expected he would, but you can't say we didn't try."

So, as the 36th annual Masters starts today, the only blacks on the fairways will be those toting the bags. Whites simply do not caddy in the Masters.

Lee Elder, who had qualified for every other PGA event because of his \$50,000 in winnings and 48th place on the points list last season, must content himself with playing in the Old Dominion open at Newport News. Va., this weekend. It is a United Golfers Association event, the UGA being the black man's answer to the PGA. . Same Old Story

Not even the presence there of Flip Wilson, or Gary Player of South Africa who will arrive Monday after the Masters, will be able to ease some of the hurt Elder now feels because, once again, he and the eight other black professionals on the tour have been excluded by the Masters.

"Yes, you could say I'm pretty disappointed" said Elder. "They invited the winner of the French Open and the Dutch Open. I won the Nigerian Open last fall, and it carried more money than those other two. I honestly thought this was the year I would be invited."

The man who made history last fall, when he played on South African courses on which black men had never dared tread, had every reason to expect he would be accorded an invitation to an event in his own country.

He did not qualify under any of the 13 prerequisites put forth the Masters committee. But presumably he has as much right to be in Georgia as some of the dozen or so foreigners invited

Matter of Pride

Elder is a proud man. Now, he says, he will not play in the Masters unless he does actually qualify on the committee's terms.
"The only way I'll go is if I win a tournament," he said yester-"I will not accept any other invitation except by my winning. I will earn it myself."

each major tour event automatically qualifies. "I think by changing that rule, they actually made it harder for black golfers," Elder said. "It is getting very difficult for anyone to win on the tour." Under the old qualification system a player in the top 12 of

Under rules adopted last year by the Masters, the champion

the point standings at the time of the Masters was accorded an invitation. Also, former champions were allowed to vote in one "I really felt that this year, if they hadn't changed the rule, the former champions would have voted me in," Elder said. "I've talked to Gary Player (a winner in 1961) and a lot of the other champions, and I think they would have done it."

U.S. Group Says It Can't Afford Belgrade Guarantee for Fischer

A U.S. Chess Federation spokesrequest earlier today. man said today the federation cannot post a \$35,000 guarantee antee for a very good reason," that America's Bobby Fischer will the spokesman said. "The fedshow up for world championship chess matches with the Soviet of money." He added that this Union's Boris Spassky in Belis the first time such a request grade, starting June 22. The Belgrade organizers of the schedhas been made of the organization.

100-yard butterfly—1. Deens Deardurff. Cincinnati Marilos, 57.16; 2. Sara Wylle, Santa Clara, 58.93; 3. Ellie Daniels, Arden Hills, 58.29; 4. Karen Mos, Santa Clara, 58.62; 5. Lynn Colella, Cascade, 58.71; 6. Maggie Stevens, AASC, 58.90; 7. Ann Krisik, Arden Hills, 59.17; 8. Lynn Yidali, Senta Clara, 59.69.

200-yard backstroke-I. Susan

200-yarn caerstroze—1. Susan At-wood, Lakewood Aquatic Club, 2:04.01; 2. Barry Darby, Pasadena SC, 2:08.16; 5. Karen Moe, Santa Ciara, 2:08.36; 6. Cathy Fembroke, Wilmington AC, 2:08.-81; 5. Mellissa Eclote, Solotar, 2:09.81; 8. Ellen Feldman, L.C. Orchards, 2:09.-86; 7. Leslie Cliff, Canadian Dolphins, 2:09.91; 8. Connie Fenton, Santa Clara, 2:12.20

190-yard brezzistroke—1. Lynn Vidali, Sauta Clara, 1:37.00; 2. Cathy Carr, Uratkached, 1:07.96; 3. Lynn Colella, Oascade SG, 1:07.46; 3. Claudia Clevenger, Deana SC, 1:07.77; 5. Leslie Bryans, Santa Clara, 1:07.79; 6. Linës Kurtz, Phillips 66, 1:08.66; 7. Dana schbentield. OCCA, 1:08.68; 8. Greichen Ross, Lakewood, 109.2.

The spokesman was interviewed by telephone from the federa-tion's headquarters at Newburg, N.Y. Edmond Edmondson, executive director of the federation,

The spokesman said that he learned that a similar \$35,000 guarantee was being requested of Spassky and the Soviet federa-

is away on a business trip.

Although the U.S. federation is unable to deposit such a guarantee, the spokesman said his organization would assist in any way possible for such a guarantee to be posted by anyone else. Asked if Fischer might put up such a guarantee, the spokesman said he "had no idea."

Lubbers Top Contender

LONDON, April 6 (AP) .-- Jan Lubbers of the Netherlands has been nominated by the European Boxing Union as No. 1 challenger to European light-heavyweight champion Chris Finnegan.

Is Perfect For Stars Rangers Also Win

Worsley

As Playoffs Open BLOOMINGTON, Minn., April 5 (UPI) —Goalie Gump Worsley

42, recorded a shutout and another veteran. Dean Prentice, scored two goals to give the Minnesota North Stars a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the first game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter finals last night.

Prentice, in his 20th year in the NHL, secred in the first and third periods for the North Stars in the West Division playoff. Worsley, also a 20-year man, stopped 27 St. Louis shots for his fifth career playoff shutout, Bob Nevin got the first playoff goal of his career at 12 minutes 1 second of the final period to clinch the game for the Stars.

Rangers 3. Canadiens 2

NEW YORK April 6 (UPI) .-Vic Hadfield scored his second goal of the game with 7:17 left to play to give New York a 3-2 victory over Montreal last night in the opening game of their Stanley Cup East Division series. It was the first Ranger playoff success against the Canadiens after eight consecutive losses dating back to 1967. The Cana-

Frank Mahovlich had tied the score for Montreal at 2-2 when he converted a pass from Guy Lafleur at 7:48 of the final session, but Hadfield put in the winner at 12:43 on a pass from Bob-

by Rousseau. Rousseau, a Montreal star for 10 years, also had set up Had-field's first goal with just 28 sec-

Bruins 5, Leafs 0

BOSTON, April 6 (UPL)-Phil opening game of their NHL East

Division series.

make more good shots." Defending champion Charles Coody went 4-under at the sixth hole when he made a hole-inone. But the Texan came right back with a triple-bogey on the very next hole and wound up with a 1-over-par 73.
South African Gary Player,

Masters, and George Archer, the 1969 Masters champ who won last week's Greater Greensboro Open also were in the 73 group. But Billy Casper, who won this tournament in 1970, was back at 75. Gay Brewer, the 1967 Masters champion, was taken to a local hospital last night because of in-

ternal bleeding. Doctors reported

today they weren't sure what

only foreigner ever to win the

caused the bleeding but that they were running tests. Palmer's 70 was his best opening round since 1965, the year after he won his fourth championship, "Rather than say I'm encouraged, let's say I'm not discouraged," Palmer said of his round. "If I had a plan for the four rounds, 70 would not be far diens swept New York in four games in 1967 and 1969.

onds to go in the first period to put New York ahead, 2-1.

Esposito scored two goals in the closing minutes of the second period last night and Gerry Cheevers registered his fourth career playoff shutout as the Boston Bruins whipped the To-ronto Maple Leafs, 5-0, in the

Don Marcotte added a goal at 3:47 of the final period and John McKenzie and Fred Stanfield closed out the scoring with goals 11 seconds apart.

Black Hawks 3, Penguins 1 CHICAGO, April 6 (UPI).-Pit Martin and Jim Pappin combined for three goals last night to give the Chicago Black Hawks a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the first game of their best-of-seven NHL West Division playoff quarterfinals. Referee Bill Friday called 17

penalties in the rough game,

ven in the first p

ing three majors and three misconducts. The Hawks' Keith Magnuson needed eight stitches in his forehead to close a cut, suffered when Eddle Shack drew a major for high sticking, while other majors went to the Penguins' Brian Watson and the Hawks' Eric Nesterenko for a third-period fight, Watson, Doug Jarrett and

Wednesday's Games New York 3, Montreal 2 (Hadfield 2, Pairbairn: Larose, F. Mahoviich). Boston 5, Toronto 0 (Exposito 2, Marcotte, McKenzie, Stanfield). Chicago 3, Pattsburgh 1 (Martin 2, Pappin: Leiter). Minnesota 3, St. Louis 9 (Prentice 2.

Magnuson drew the misconducts.

Perio anusements ... RESTAURANTS - CINEMAS - THEATERS - NIGHT CLUBS



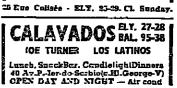


THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE -CHAMPS-ELYSEES

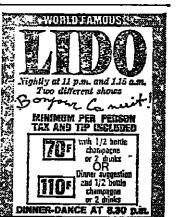
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and AARON BRIDGERS





Political IQ Test

By Russell Baker

cal IQ. First, read all the political news printed since January. 1971, when the 1972 presidential campaign officially began. Then lift your pencil and start to

answer the following questions. No more than two days (48) hours) may be spent on any one question. Add the value of each correct answer to find your score. A score higher then 300 points means that you



are a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination:

1. (Value: 30 points. Check the one wrong answer.) None of the presidential candidates this year has gray hair because (A) George Washington didn't have gray hair. (B) Gray hair is Communistic. (C) It is cheaper to rent brown hair and black hair than it is to rent gray hair.
(D) Dandruff shows up more clearly on television if you have gray hair. 2. (Value: 30 points.) Sen.

Muskle received 43 percent of the primary vote in New Hamp-shire, and his campaign was said to have received a setback. Gov. Wallace received 42 percent of the vote in Florida, and he was said to have scored a triumph. In an essay of 10,000 words, explain the mathematics of politics, using the quantum theory to show with appropriate formulas why it is better for a candidate to receive 42 percent of the vote than 48 percent, particularly if everyone agrees that he

is not really a candidate. 3. (Value: 40 points. Check the right answer.) Assume that you are President Nixon and have decided to drop Spiro Agnew from the 1972 ticket. To replace him you need a candidate who wili be even more popular with your conservative followers. Your best pick would be (A) Caligula. (B) Nelson Rockefeller, (C) Lawrence Welk, (D) John

Wayne. (E) Mrs. Dita Beard. 4. (Value: 50 points.) Fill in shredding machine. (E) Jack the one missing word in this Anderson in the White House famous political aphorism; "Mon-

WASHINGTON.—Here is ey can't buy happiness unless a chance to test your politi- your idea of happiness is being president of the (blank) States of America."

5. (Value: 40 points. Check the right answer.) Although the Democratic party has still not paid its telephone bills from the 1968 campaign, the telephone company will continue to give it phone service. This is because:

(A) If the Democrats' phone service were cut off the government would not be able to tab their telephones and find out what they were up to: to avoid this situation, the government has secretly paid their phone bilL

(B) The telephone company has a policy of never denying

service to the poor. (C) The telephone company is a great human being.

6. (Value: 20 points, Strike out the only answer that is wrong.) Agony is (A) Being asked to state your position on busing. (B) Having to identify your campaign contributors. (C) Starting a campaign speech by saying, "It's wonderful to be back here in Indiana," and then remembering that you are in South Dakota. (D) Discovering that your one big television special of the campaign has preempted the showing of the cham-

pionship basketball game. 7. (Value: 40 points, Check the correct answer. When Abraham Lincoln said, "You can fool all the people some of the time," he was referring to (A) The war in Vietnam. (B) The IIT shredding machine. (C) Hippies. (D) Tele-vision makeup. (E) The powerful Ways and Means Committee.

8. (Value: 30 points.) Compose a 30-minute television speech suggesting persuasively that while you hate everybody that anybody in the television audience hates, your love for your fellow

man is as big as all get-out. 2. (Value: 60 points. Check the one wrong answer.) To have this test accurately graded it should be sent to (A) The powerful Ways and Means Committee. (B) The church, synagogue or mosque of your choice. (C) The U.S. Post Office. (D) The ITT

'When the Man Was No Longer There...

By Kathryn Johnson ATLANTA (AP).—Four years after the assassination of her husband. Coretta Scott King says that her life, though drastically changed, is immensely fulfilling.

"It's a fulfilling life in so many ways-in terms of the children, the nonviolent civil rights cause, and in the Martin Luther King jr. Memorial Center." Mrs. King said. After her husband was shot to

death in Memphis on April 4. 1963. Mrs. King 'lived up to the responsibilities that were thrust upon me... one responds in a "It took me a year and a half

before I began to fully assess the whole experience of his death and its imprint on me as a person and as his wife." she continued. "I begin to feel like a human being again."

Portrait

She was sitting in the office of her modest, red brick home in a lower-middle-class black neighborhood of Atlanta, Behind her on the wall was an oil portrait of her late husband.

"Now, I'd like to do things just for fun ... like going to concerts. But it's difficult to even find time to limch with friends. There was a period when I didn't want to get together ... with all the activities of the movement and the responsibility of four children.

"I used to feel like a homemaker," she went on. "When my husband was alive, I used to have 40 people over for dinner and think nothing of it."

Now, Mrs. King has a cook. With her work at the center, a voriety of causes, travel, and demands on her for speeches, she has little leisure.

In the room next to her office, several assistants were busy answering mail and the telephone. She has received an estimated 250,000 letters since her husband's death. Each has been read and answered, when required.

Mrs. King is most deeply in- Atlanta Memorial Arts Center.



Coretta King ... in 1968

volved, however, in bringing up her four energetic children: Yolanda (Yoki), 16. Martin Luther King III (Marty), 14. Dexter, 10, and Bernice (Bun-

Mrs. King is concerned that her fatherless boys have a strong male image with which to identify, "Daddy King 'Martin Luther King sr.: takes a special interest in the children," she said. "He called recently and wanted to take Marty to a meeting. I was very touched. He's 72 now and has a lot on him."

Children

Yolanda is a senior in a predominantly white high school and was president of her sophomore and junior classes. The other children attend a desegregated private school in Atlanta. All play musical instruments and often are accompanied by Mrs. King, a former concert singer. Last summer. Yolanda had the lead in a play at the "They're not unduly self-conscious about their father," Mrs. King says. "I'd be wrong if I said his death had no effect on their lives, but they've made a beautiful adjustment."

Of her husband's death, Mrs. King says, "He will not properly be recognized as a leader for 50 years. It's very hard for a man in his own country and in his own time to be fully appreciated so people can look at him objectively.

"If Martin had been President or some other kind of figure in this nation, and white, he would be evaluated differently. It's still a racist country."

Opportunity

Her husband, she says, did not teach her commitment. "He gave me the opportunity to use it. I had my own sense of commitment."

Has she given any thought to remarrying?

thinking of getting married," Mrs. King replied. "I don't know. I'm not saying I won't and I'm not saying I will. Perhaps if I didn't have the cause, I would be interested in finding some-one. But it's not that way.

"People have to understand I was married to a man I loved, but also to a cause I was committed to-and when the man was no longer there, I still had a cause to which we were both committed which gave me satisfaction and which helps to sustain me."

Mrs. King's normally calm, measured voice contains excitement when she discusses the King Memorial Center.

'It must be a living memorial, a place where there's activity and life," she said. "It's to be a continuing legacy... a means of institutionalizing my husband's concept of nonviolent social change."

Many people feel nonviolence is simply not fighting back physically, she said. "What's equally important in the nonviolent approach is to find a way to change one's condition of injustice." Often that means changing the political structure, said Mrs. King, "In order to do that means poor people, black people, people of good will, have to withdraw economic resources from persons discriminating against blacks—or anyone."

and the control of th

The Institute of Nonviolent Change, a part of the center, is intended to serve as a boycott center for the nation. 'What we're trying to do is institutionalize the boycott procedure as a technique for changing the power structure," she said. Nonviolence when understood. is a very militant force. It has to be taught in every generation."

Mrs. King is president of the center, which is to include Dr. King's tomb, the Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached, his birthplace, a library, lecture hall, recreational center and the institute.

She also is still a member of the board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "I'm not part of the decisionmaking," she added. "At the moment, I'm not

Politics

"I'm strongly motivated to-ward political action at this time," she says. She encourages the participation by blacks in politics and often flies around the country to support candidates, both black and white who, she says, "are responsive to the needs of the black and the poor."

"I encourage those candidates who can create a new image of politics and who are deeply committed to changing the conditions of those who are unrepresented in our society."

She has long had a yen to go to Africa, partly from a sense of mission and heritage, and because her husband wanted so to tour Africa and never did.

"I'm making long-range plans to visit, maybe next year," she said. "I'd be going not as a tourist but to meet with officials and to relate to people to see what we in the center can do to help developing black nations in terms of moral sup-

PEOPLE:

Irishman Arthur Bryan tried to pull all the strings but still couldn't take his 3 1/2-foot high harp on board a Saudi Arabian jetliner bound for Riyadh, the AP reports. Heathrow sirport security officials felt they had enough to worry about checking boarding passengers for guns, bombs, and possible hijackers. They suggested Bryan put the harp in the baggage hold. "I could never put it in the hold where it could get smashed," the Irlahman said, adding that he often flies with the harp. Air France, he said, had once let him strap his harp to a first class seat. "But the French are more cultivated." The Saudi Arabian Airline officials, he suggested were anti-Irish. They remained unmoved. The language got saltier. Eventually the plane left Bryan and the harp behind. Bryan was convicted of disorderly behavior in a London court Wednesday and fined £15. He said the whole affair had lost him a job teaching English in Saudi Arabia. Outside the court he consoled himself playing an Irish lament on the harp. Then, AP still reporting, he admitted the instrument had been made in Japan,

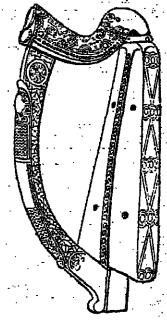
zine: "All this treacle about Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in that book called Tracy and Hepburn. Why has nothing ever been written about Tracy's long-suffering wife?" Replied Personality Parade editor Walter Scott: Louise Treadwell Tracy, founder of the John Tracy clinic for Deaf Children in Los Angeles and Spencer Tracy's widow, is surely one of the great, most modest women in the nation. She and Tracy were married on July 28, 1923, when she was the leading lady in a stock company and Tracy was a spear-carrier. The Tracys had two children, John (deaf) and Susan. Through all the years of her husband's heavy drinking and extracurricular activities. Louise Tracy said nothing, instead devoted her life to teaching deaf children how to hear through lipreading. In character and contribution, hers has been a far richer life than his. Someday some enterprising writer will research and tell most if not the whole story.

A reader asked Parade Maga-

Ferrara restaurant, a landmark in New York's Little Italy section,

Heathrow Hassle Over a Harp

* *



A harp, perhaps of the type carried by Arthur Bryan

was burglarized the other day. A New York Times reporter talked to a waiter at nearby Marbona restaurant about the burglar; mentioning that Ferrara's was a nice "family place," meaning, he thought, it was a nice place to take the family for a meal. The waiter recoiled in horror. no. there's not much family here anymore," he said. To him "family" meant the Mafia, which no one in the neighborhood talk about.

Buckingham Palace has discreetly informed the French government that Queen Elizabeth II is a small eater—so please will they not ply her with the full gamut of haute cuisine during her state visit to France in May, "We have not asked for any particular dishes to be included or excluded from menus," a palace spokesman said, "but we were asked what the queen would like and we said she eats relatively little." According to the spokesman there will be no 13course banquets but simply meals in the Buckingham Pales style consisting of "a beginning a middle and the pudding." The spokesman said oysters were the only food the queen did not lim but she ate everything else in

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